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## Apology follows Offending car ad withdrawn by firm

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 26 — A recent German magazine advertisement (which was reprinted in *Arab News* last Sunday) that portrayed Arabs as greedy people has been withdrawn and canceled completely from the German media. Rolf Grunin, advertising director for *Stern* magazine, said that his magazine already had booked a full-page apology in this week's issue for Suzuki motor Co.

However, the executive told *Arab News* that the apology will also appear in other weekly magazines that carried the Suzuki advertisement. The magazines include the German equivalents of *Auto Motorsport* and *Motorcycle*.

Grunin said he had not seen the original ad before it was published, but if he had he would have called the company to try to stop it — although legally he "could not have refused it."

He was not sure if the company was supervised directly by Suzuki Japan or an agent but said, "The responsibility I think must lie with Suzuki Japan."

Qatar's Ambassador to Germany, Sheikh Muhammad ibn Ali Al-Ansari told *Arab News* in a telephone call that when the "cheap" advertisement was published in *Stern* he "took a personal initiative by sending a strong note to the Suzuki company in Japan, and a copy to its agent in Hamburg regarding German-Arab relations."

The ambassador told the company that the Arab world is the number one supply market for Japanese cars, and that such cheap advertisements cannot be allowed to go on.

"In case it continues, I, in my capacity as dean of the Arab diplomatic corps in Bonn, will ask the next meeting of ambassadors for severance of economic relations with this company since it tends to spoil German-Arab relations," he added.

Sheikh Ali Al-Ansari said he received a long letter of regret from the chairman of the board of directors of Suzuki. In the letter, the chairman thanked the ambassador for drawing the board's attention toward the disgraceful act over which the parent company cannot remain silent. The company sent a

**Close finish predicted**

## Heavy turnout in Dutch poll

THE HAGUE, May 26 (R) — Polling was heavy Tuesday in a general election which saw Dutch Prime Minister Dries Van Agt's center-right government fighting to hold its narrow majority in the lower house of parliament.

By mid-afternoon, a few hours before voting closed, polling stations in many parts of the Netherlands had reported a big turnout although early sunshine had faded.

Opinion polls had predicted a close finish, with the government picking up support toward the end of a campaign which focused on rising unemployment, housing shortages and nuclear issues. The polls suggested that the coalition of Van Agt's Christian Democrats (CDA) and rightist Liberals (VVD) would be short of the 77 seats it held in the 150-seat lower house before the election. But at least 20 per cent of the 10.1 million electors were listed as still unsure who to vote. With the Liberals making a late recovery, coalition majority could not be excluded.

Even if the coalition scraped home, the composition of a new government would not merge until the conclusion of inter-party

**Second ex-minister  
ends life in Poland**

WARSAW, May 26 (AP) — The Polish News Agency PAP has said that Edward Barszcz, removed from his post as minister of construction and building materials industry earlier this year, has committed suicide. The news came hours after a similar report concerning Jerzy Olszewski, former minister of foreign trade and maritime economy, who was said to have committed suicide Monday. PAP said that Warsaw district prosecutor's office had begun investigations into the actions of both men but gave no details where their deaths occurred.

**BULK  
OR  
BAGS**

THE HAGUE, May 26 (AP) — The West German parliament Tuesday overwhelmingly backed the government's two-pronged policy on Euromissiles in a victory for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who had staked his political future on the issue.

Schmidt had said he might resign if the Bundestag did not accept the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe while seeking resumption of U.S.-Soviet talks on Eurostrategic weapons. But 484 of the 518 deputies voted Tuesday for a resolution supporting Bonn's concurrence in the December 1979 NATO decision. Four dissident members of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party were opposed and six abstained.

Schmidt had to use all his personal influence to persuade the vast majority of his party to back the resolution that was supported by West German Liberals and, with some reservations, by the opposition Christian Democrats. But observers said that

## Bundestag backs Euromissile policy

the lukewarm support from the Social Democrats' left wing could signal tough times ahead for the ruling Social-Liberal coalition.

One bad omen for the government already, the observers said, was resignation Monday of Hans Ulrich Ktose, the Social Democrat who headed the regional government of Hamburg.

They said that the move by Ktose, a staunch opponent of nuclear power plants, was proof of the growing split within the Social Democratic Party, where the "pacifist" left wing has been gaining ground. The faction opposes both deployment of nuclear missiles in West Germany and a nuclear-based energy policy, and it has the support of the editor of *Der Spiegel*, the most widely read magazine in West Germany with a circulation of a million.

The editor, Rudolf Augustin, a former Liberal deputy, has said that "new atomic arms will make war more likely and the most threatened territory of the Western world in case of conflict would be West Germany."

The NATO decision provides for the deployment of 572 U.S.-made missiles in Western European countries, including West Germany, beginning in 1983 to counter the threat of Soviet SS-20 warheads.

The Western allies also called for a resumption of talks between Washington and Moscow aimed at limiting the number of nuclear warheads deployed in the European theater. In addition to approving the double decision taken by NATO, the resolution approved by the Bundestag Tuesday insisted that the United States and France declare their acceptance as well.

Schmidt's difficulties do not stop at the Euromissile issue, however. Some observers say that by autumn, the government is going to be faced with a \$6,500 million to \$3,700 million "hole" in its budget. The Liberals want to make deep slashes in social programs to fill the gap but this has drawn strong opposition from most Social Democrats.

Main topics being discussed at the seminar include "discussion on Islam," "economic history and current issues" and "political outlook." The seminar, according to the Korea, U.S. Council, aims at promoting further Korean economic advances in the Middle East.

Korean participants to the seminar include government officials, representatives of Korean construction companies operating in the Middle East, leading export companies

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They decided to appoint Abdullah Yacoub

## King returns

RIYADH, May 26 — King Khaled returned here after attending a two-day summit conference of the heads of state of the Gulf Cooperation Council in Abu Dhabi. He was welcomed by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard and many other princes and dignitaries.

Bohra as secretary general of the council and to select Riyadh, in Saudi Arabia, as the venue for the permanent headquarters of the council.

Aware of the inevitability of economic integration among their states and of social intercourse among their people, they feel that the temporary circumstances experienced by their states and the similar cases and problems they are facing despite their similar economic and social systems make it imperative to lay down the bases and establish the necessary institutions and mechanisms to turn such integration and social intercourse into a tangible reality, and to fulfill these objectives and make them implementable; and in conformity with Article IV of the Statute, they decided to set up ad hoc committees as is mentioned in detail in the attached working paper adopted by the Supreme Council.

Their Majesty and Their Highness reviewed the current situation in the area and reaffirmed the security and stability of the area are the responsibility of its peoples and states and that this Council is the vivid expression of the will of these states and their right to defend their security and preserve their independence.

They underlined their categorical rejection of any foreign interference in the area from whatever source.

They demanded that the entire area must remain

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**Begin's offer spurned**

## Lebanon backs Syria on SAMs

By Wahib Ghorab  
Arab News Correspondent

JEDDAH, May 26 — The Lebanese government has rejected an Israeli offer for talks either in Beirut or in Tel Aviv and reiterated its support for the stationing of anti-aircraft missiles within the Syrian forces in the country.

In a statement to *Arab News* Tuesday, Premier Shafiq Wazzan said that his government rejected the offer by Israeli Premier Menahem Begin to sign a peace agreement as a "pure maneuver."

"Israel knows that the Lebanese government and people are in unity with their Arab brothers and wish to see a fair solution of the Palestinian problem," he said. "We believe that the solution should include liberating all Arab lands and restoring the full

**Koreans note Kingdom's stability**

By Elias Haddad

KYONGSANG, South Korea May 26 — Political stability in the Middle East was pointed out as a prerequisite to South Korea's continued presence in Saudi Arabia and the Arab world, especially in the construction field, an international seminar on the Middle East here was told Tuesday.

A four-day seminar, now in its third day, is sponsored by the Korea-U.S. Economic Council with the support of the Korean Traders Association and the Aspen Institute of the United States. The seminar will be addressed Wednesday by Abdul Aziz Al-Dukhail, deputy minister of finance.

Touching on detailed strategy for Korean advances in the Middle East, Dr. Shin H. Joo, attorney at law and a business consultant in Seoul, said that most Arab countries hope to strengthen their ties, especially with non-developed countries because of their heavy dependence on economic superpowers.

"Korean chances of further reinforcing already happy ties with Arab countries remain quite positive," said Colin Eilam, senior fellow, Aspen Institute. Foreign guest speakers also include Bruce Lawrence, professor of religion, Duke University, Tahseen Basheer, former information minister of Egypt and permanent representative to the Arab League Adnan Iskander, dean of political studies and public administration" American University of Beirut, Lebanon and Herbert Passin, professor of Columbia University.

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He observed that the five-year economic development plan of Saudi Arabia (from May 1980 to March 1985) needs a total investment of \$330,000 million and that Korea can continue to enjoy an advance into Saudi Arabia's construction arena and other Middle East markets when Korean builders dedicate themselves to the rapid and extensive development of new technology.

The theme of Tuesday's discussion was economic history and current issues in the Middle East. The participants will discuss the political outlook in the Middle East Wednesday as a conclusion to the end of the seminar.

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50,000 to make journey

## Pakistan prepares path for pilgrims

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 26 — Pakistan's undersecretary for religious affairs said Tuesday that the number of pilgrims who will make the journey from Pakistan will total 50,000.

I. A. Imtiaz told *Arab News* that his country's advance Hajj team concluded talks Tuesday with officials related to pilgrimage services here. The delegation will depart

### Kingdom requests soccer test meet

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — The Kingdom has officially requested to host the World Cup Qualifying games for Asia, according to Prince Fahd bin Sultan, chairman of the Saudi Arabian Olympic Committee and vice-chairman of the Saudi Arabian football federation Tuesday.

The Saudi Arabian football federation requested to hold the qualifying games in November, 1981, he said. The results of qualifying games will decide the two teams that will represent Asia in the World Soccer Cup to be held in Spain next year. So far Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the People's Republic of China — as champions of the three groups — have secured participation in the games.

### BRIEFS

#### Artesian wells to be dug

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Ten artesian wells will be dug in various parts of the country at a cost of nearly SR27 million. Four will be dug in Haif Al Baten and the Empty Quarter at a cost of SR21,500,000 while six will be dug in Iskakah, Donat Al Jandal, Tabuk and Tima at a cost of SR5,444,000. The contracts were awarded to national companies, officials announced Tuesday.

#### Health minister returns

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussain Jazaeri returned here Tuesday from Jordan where he had talks with the Jordanian Minister Dr. Zuhair Milhem and chaired meetings of the Arab council for medical specializations which were held there the last two days.

Wednesday after their two-week stay in the country.

Of the estimated 50,000 pilgrims, 11,000 will come by sea in nine voyages, while the rest will come by air on 170 flights. On an experimental basis, 6,000 of the pilgrims will come in groups of 44 to 80 people. The group will have one leader and will perform the pilgrimage intact. Forty-eight of the group leaders are visiting the Kingdom at present to make arrangements, and another team of 40 are due to arrive after the first group returns to Pakistan. The total number of group leaders will be 148.

The advance Hajj team visited Riyadh and held talks with Interior Minister Prince Naif, and met Makkah Governor Prince Majed and Medina Governor Prince Abdul Mobsen. They also held discussions with Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, Assistant Defense and Aviation Minister for Civil Aviation, Kamel Sindi; and Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, the chairman of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling, call to Islam and religious guidance.

Imtiaz stressed that all Saudi Arabian officials the team met were responsive and understanding. He expressed admiration for the untiring efforts of the officials in the

Kingdom to serve pilgrims and facilitate the performance of pilgrimage.

The team also met with Pakistani nationals residing in Makkah and Medina who volunteered to help pilgrims with accommodation, transportation and general welfare.

The government of Pakistan has undertaken certain measures to facilitate the performance of pilgrimage, Imtiaz said. In an effort to improve the general health conditions of the Pakistani pilgrims, "the people who are too old, sick and weak will be effectively persuaded not to undertake the pilgrimage," he said. "We will try to screen as many as possible of the seriously sick," he added.

All Pakistani pilgrims will be given special pilgrimage passports. "Every Pakistani traveling to the Kingdom during the pilgrimage season will be given the pilgrimage passport," Imtiaz said. The issue has been coordinated with the Saudi Arabian consulate.

### COMMENT

By Muhammad Mahmoud Hafez  
*Al Nada*

A few weeks ago, I happened to attend a marriage party, gripped with the fear that I would have to keep awake until dawn or, maybe, till after sunrise. But my astonishment was great when I noticed that the invitation card had fixed the time of celebrations from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This was, indeed, quite encouraging since I find myself among those who cannot afford to sleep until dawn has struck.

Another thing that engaged my attention was that there was no mixing of sexes, although it invariably happens when the groom arrives to see his bride in the company of his relatives and friends. But in this function the groom was not allowed to enter into the assembly of women. Instead, he stayed with the bride in an independent room, then came back to the gathering of men. This change for the better was appreciated by many.

The astonishment will be still great if you ask about the people responsible for this change. The function was arranged by the women students of Umm Al-Qura university and managed by Dr. Fatimah Nassif and her colleague Dr. Ayedah Al-Jarrah. Others who took part included women students from Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the Philippines.

I really admired this gesture from the university teachers and their students. I wish this trend prevailed in our society — doing away with the extravagance of wedding parties. I hasten to congratulate the university teachers and their students for this commendable job.

## Taif opens information exhibition

TAIF, May 26 (SPA) — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi opened a planning exhibition Tuesday by consultative and construction companies for an information complex here. The complex will be for Taif Municipality's proposed information and computer center that will be built in cooperation with Jeddah Municipality.

The exhibition comes on the occasion of Mayor Farsi's tour of Taif accompanied by Western Region Telephone Director General Rabi Dahlan. Farsi paid visits to Taif Planning Department and met with Ibrahim Janabi, assistant administrator of Taif's planning project. Janabi gave a detailed explanation of Taif's future architectural planning.

Farsi was escorted during his tour by Dr. Hassan Hajra, mayor of Taif. They visited the city's important projects and the Shafa area

### Talks center on air mail

MAKKAH, May 26 (SPA) — The ninth Postal Conference continued its meetings here Tuesday under Abdul Hadi Habashi, assistant director general of posts. The session discussed issues of transporting mail by air inside and outside the Kingdom. The issue was raised by Saudi.

The conference undertook appropriate decisions to improve and develop the air mail service inside the Kingdom, especially since Saudi has a larger air mail system than many international airlines do not have. The committee also decided to all surface mail to air mail. A committee comprising Saudi and concerned departments of the General Directorate of Posts will draw the guidelines for this service. The conference, which began Saturday, will conclude its meetings, Wednesday.

### Committee completes legal complex plans

JEDDAH, May 26 (SPA) — The committee for drawing up a plan for Islamic jurisprudence complex completed its deliberations here Tuesday with a 25-point recommendation of aims and objectives which will be submitted to the Islamic foreign minister due to meet in Iraq next month.

The countries represented in the conference include Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Morocco, Syria, the U.A.E., Tunis and Kuwait. The idea was proposed by the Islamic summit conference which met in Taif last year. The plan will provide explanations and knowledge about various issues to the Islamic world.



Muhammad Said Farsi



Hassan Hajra

attractions. The information and computer center will be provided with necessary information, books, bulletins, reports and maps to serve as a data center for Taif, the paper said.

Meanwhile, *Al Jazirah* reported Tuesday that Taif municipality was promoted and given authority equivalent to large city municipalities in order to enable it carry out its responsibilities in renovating the summer resort and make it one of the best tourist

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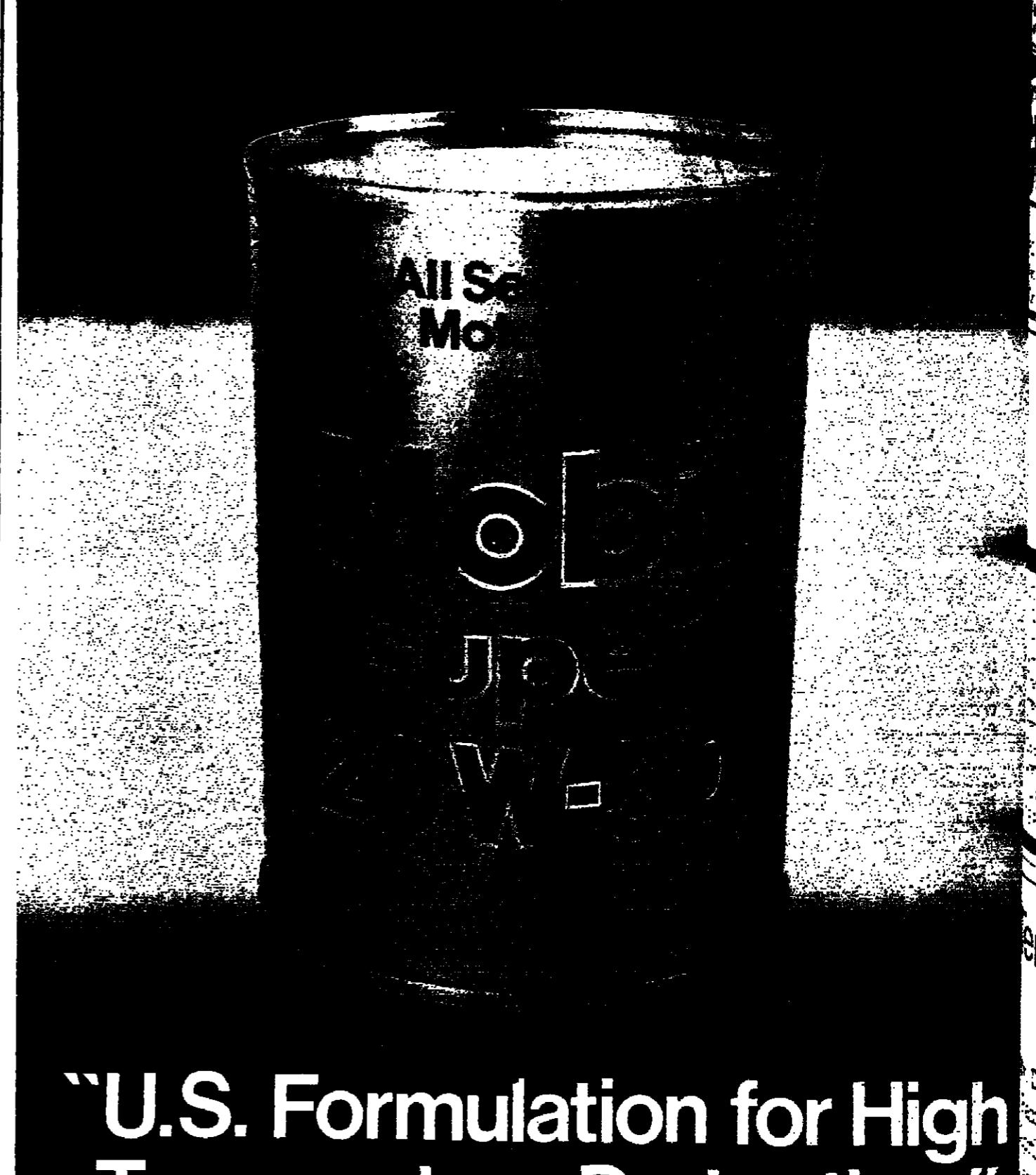
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## Riyadh development panel meets

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman chaired a meeting of the Higher Committee for the Development of Riyadh Tuesday evening. The committee reviewed the city's projects and needs in light of the new budget. Riyadh was allocated SR2.7 billion in this year's budget in order to carry out various projects, Prince Salman announced a week ago. The projects include building new markets, gardens, parking lots, asphalt, paving and illuminating the city's streets.

The governor also said that several important projects were approved after Crown Prince Fahd's visit to the High Commission for Riyadh's Development headquarters here. Among the approved projects are the expropriation of some farms and residential areas in Riyadh. The areas will be transformed into public parks. The project is expected to cost SR350 million. Prince Fahd's visit was made under King Khalid's instructions, the governor added.

The capital city's budget also includes allocations for fencing residents' properties, ensuring cleaning equipment for the capital's new districts, conducting various studies for a storm-water drainage system, planning the present Riyadh

airport's site and an aerial survey of the city.

The Riyadh Zoo, located at Hasa Street, will be improved in line with the development of the city, Prince Salman said. The project will cost about SR120 billion. Another program to open new roads that will link the various parts of the city and facilitate traffic movement is estimated to cost SR1.2 billion, he added.

Girls' education exhibit dedicated

In other actions, the prince dedicated the first Exhibition of School Activities for Girls Monday evening. The exhibition was organized by the Presidency of Girls' Education here at the 29th school at Al-Murabba'e. The exhibition was met upon arrival by Sheikh Rashed ibn Khanim, president of girls' education; Sheikh Abdullah Al-Rashid ibn Khanim, vice-president; Abdullah Al-Harqan, director general for girls' education in Riyadh; and other senior officials.

Harqan said there are 146 primary, 48 intermediate and 24 secondary schools as well as a teachers training institute for girls in Riyadh this year. More than 55,000 girl pupils are at the elementary stage. While 16,000 students are registered in the intermediate stage and 7,000 in secondary schools and the teachers training institute.



Prince Salman

Prince Salman lauded the efforts of the presidency and those of the girls in the visitors book after touring the various parts of the exhibition as well as the laboratories, the dress-making classes, the audio-visual rooms and other facilities. He also attended a tea party given on the occasion.

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — The Higher Employees' Scholarship Committee held here Tuesday under Abdul Wahab b. Wase, pilgrimage and endowments minister and acting higher education minister.

Abdullah Al-Haseen, higher education ministry scholarships and relations director general and the committee's secretary general, said the meeting reviewed its program and included approval for sending more than 150 employees abroad for various specializations. The employees, recommended by their respective ministries, will spare for bachelors degrees and higher education. The committee also approved several of some employees' scholarships for their terms.

In other educational developments, the former University of Petroleum and Minerals' Chemical Engineering Department will organize a seminar on treating industrial water. Several concerned companies, including the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), the Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company (SAFCO), the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) and

added that registration will remain open until July 17 for students who wish to join.

He called on graduates who fulfill the college and centers' admission conditions to come forward to join the teaching profession. When students graduate from the intermediate college and science center, they are appointed as teachers in secondary and intermediate schools.

Another issue to be discussed by the seminar will be designs for treatment of water, the latest scientific and technological development and how to cope with problems arising from misuse, corrosion, rust and accumulation of dirt. The seminar is part of the university's academic institution's activities under a program for practical application of their curricula.

Meanwhile in Dammam, the Intermediate College and Science Center of Dammam opened registration for teachers' training and secondary institutes.

Muhammad Al-Mansour, the college's dean, said that 132 students have registered for the winter semester. The students come from Dammam, Hasa and Hafr El Batin. He

### Prayer Times

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12.18	12.19	11.50	11.37	12.01	12.31
Asr (Evening)	3.32	3.41	3.13	3.04	3.29	4.03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6.58	7.05	6.36	6.26	6.51	7.25
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## Arab news Local

### Development plans discussed

## Saudi-Belgian Commission winds up talks

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — The Saudi-Belgian Joint Commission wound up a two-day meeting here under the Economic and Technical Cooperation Agreement of 1978. The two sides are led respectively by Sheikh Abdullah Al Reda, foreign undersecretary for international economic affairs; and Jean Holan, director general for international economic relations at the Belgian foreign ministry.

The talks Monday centered on widening the scope of cooperation in the economic and technical fields, in training and the transfer of technology. The meetings were attended by the ministries of Public Works and Housing, Finance and National Economy, Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Posts, Telegraph and Telephones and Agriculture and Water, The National Center for Science and Technology, the General Railways Organization; and representatives from the Jeddah and Riyadh chambers of commerce and industry also attended the meetings.

Sheikh Abdullah said several proposals were exchanged in the fields of agriculture, science and health training. The proposals were discussed by the two national science and technology centers. The talks laid particular stress on scientific training for the implementation of the Third Five-Year Development Plan, Sheikh Abdullah added.

He said the Saudi Arabian side briefed the Belgians on the plan and the new policies the Kingdom intends to follow. Discussions also dealt with the establishment of national industries in cooperation with the industrial nations.

The Saudi Arabian delegation also stressed the necessity of free competition in government tenders and giving 100 per cent priority to wholly-owned Saudi Arabian firms rather than joint ventures. Second in priority are the joint ventures.

Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Abdullah said, is trying to get abundant goods and services from

various sources. "When we review agreements with governments and other quarters, each party explains to us the possibilities of its country, industries and services that can be offered to us. Then we have the choice and we select whatever is useful to us."

The Belgian side asked for a list of reliable Saudi merchants whom it can deal with in the industrial and agricultural fields for possible individual agreement to be signed with them.

## Spanish minister departs

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian-Spanish Joint Commission concluded its meetings here Tuesday under the co-chairmanship of Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim and Spanish Economy and Trade Minister Juan Antonio Garcia.

The Kingdom's delegation to the meetings included Faisal Al-Shuhail, chairman of the government rail road organization; Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, deputy commerce minister; Dr. Abdullah Al-Ghuwai, assistant deputy finance and national economy minister; and Dr. Mahjoub Hassain, an official of the Petroleum and Minerals Ministry.

The Spanish side included ambassador to the Kingdom Manuel Saso, Plenipotentiary Ambassador Manuel De Brado and Head of the National Industry Institute Carlos Manalo.

The commission, formed after King Juan Carlos visited the Kingdom in 1977, began its meeting here Sunday.

Later in the day, the Spanish minister left Riyadh for home. He was seen off by Dr. Soliman A. Solaim and other senior officials.

Marisa was received by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman prior to his departure. They exchanged cordial talks.

The Spanish minister was briefed by Prince Salman on Riyadh achievements and development as well as that of other cities in the Kingdom.

Earlier, Garcia met with Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, Petromin governor. Talks centered on promoting cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Spain in economic trade and oil fields.

At the final session of the joint commission's meetings, the two sides reviewed economic relations between their countries and means of development. They also discussed cooperation prospects in projects of mutual interest.

The Saudi Arabian-Spanish joint commission expressed satisfaction on the steady increasing development of the trade exchange between the two countries.

Dr. Solaim called on Spanish businessmen to take into consideration the strong competition they will face in entering the Saudi Arabian market. The basic principles of the Kingdom's trade policy includes freedom of trade, the minister said.

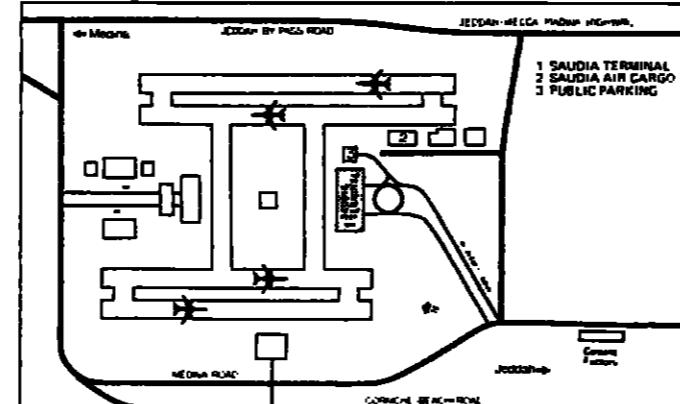
He stressed the major role that can be played by businessmen in economy and trade, especially through chambers of commerce. He called on the Spanish side to increase temporary trade exhibitions to display their products in the Kingdom.

The Spanish minister expressed his satisfaction about the way that bilateral economic relations are developing and said that his government is eager to establish strong relations.

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## Sadat wants RDF based in Red Sea

KHARTOUM, March 26 (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat disclosed Monday that he has asked Washington to use Egypt's facilities on the Red Sea as a springboard for the U.S. touted Rapid Deployment Force and promised no concessions on the American-sponsored Camp David accords to win back Arabs opposing peace with Israel.

Sadat made the remarks in a joint news conference with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri shortly before flying back to Cairo at the end of a one-day visit to Sudan to take part in the 12th anniversary celebration of the accession of Numeiri to power. His visit was the first to an Arab country since he signed the 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

The RDF is designed to "rescue the Gulf and the U.S. said it wanted to station the RDF in the Indian Ocean. I told them, 'Why not the Red Sea,'" Sadat added.

Sadat and Numeiri unraveled a string of pro-Western and anti-Soviet positions that

individually have been parts of the two nations' foreign policies.

"It was the first time, though, that they stood up together and announced these positions as firm views of their two governments."

"I don't think we need any foreign soldiers to defend us in Egypt and Sudan," Sadat said. "We have our own soldiers, but we want sophisticated arms to face whatever activities in the area, and safeguard our national inspiration. "In this respect, we shall always ask the U.S. to take its share in this."

The Sudanese armed forces Monday displayed their array of military hardware in a 90-minute parade which included French-made Puma helicopters, Chinese-made F-6 jet fighters and American M-47 Patton tanks as well as Egyptian-manufactured armored personnel carriers and Canadian Buffalo transport planes. The display is held every year to commemorate the anniversary of the May 1969 revolution.

## 10 die, many hurt in Lebanon

BEIRUT, May 26 (Agencies) — Militia clashes between Lebanese supporters of Iran and Iraq, border shelling in southern Lebanon and artillery attacks on the city of Zahlé overnight left at least 10 persons killed

and several wounded, police reported in Beirut Tuesday.

The clashes between the pro-Iranian militia 'Amal' and the pro-Iraqi Arab Liberation Front in Beirut's Bourj-el-Barajneh neighborhood Monday were triggered by the ambush killing Sunday of an Amal official identified as Nazir Fadi Arab. Later an Iraqi Baathist was killed. Monday's clashes left four persons killed and 12 others wounded in Beirut.

The governor's office in Sidon said shelling between the Israeli-backed Christian militias of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad and Palestinian Commandos in southern Lebanon left three persons killed and at least two others wounded Monday night.

There was no fighting reported in Beirut as a 48-hour ceasefire between the Syrian peacekeeping forces and rightwing Christian militias held despite minor infractions. Police reports said the city of Zahlé, 48 kms east of Beirut, was shelled during Monday night. Three persons were reported killed and seven others wounded.

The Lebanese press Tuesday reported President Elias Sarkis planned to call a meeting of the Arab Follow-up Committee made up of the foreign ministers of Syria, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia as well as the representative of the Arab League in Lebanon Thursday. The committee was suggested at the emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Tunis last Friday to discuss the security situation in Lebanon and the missile crisis in the Bekaa Valley.

## Israelis held for smuggling

ALEXANDROUPOLIS, Greece, May 26 (AP) — An Israeli brother and sister were charged Tuesday with smuggling 26 kgs. of heroin, with a value of almost \$10 million into Greece from Turkey.

Police said Perez Attia, 31, an engineer from Paris, and his sister Hannah, 29, who reportedly lives in Israel, had hidden the drug under their car seats in specially constructed compartments. They were arrested after crossing the border from Turkey into this country. The car and the heroin were confiscated.

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TEENAGE TERRORIST: A teenager pointing his empty gun at the Turkish police. The police paraded the 14-year-old boy Yasar Karduz charging him with acting as a courier between 16 arrested members of the leftist "Dev Sol" (revolutionary left) terror group. Karduz told the police he was forced to become affiliated with the extremist faction.

## Mitterrand plans to visit Israel

PARIS, May 26 (Agencies) — President Francois Mitterrand has accepted in principle an invitation from Prime Minister Menahem Begin to visit Israel, a presidential spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman added it was too early to give any indication about the timing of a visit. Mitterrand often attacked former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for leaning too heavily to the Arab side in the Middle East dispute. The Socialist leader's election was greeted warmly by Begin and Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres. Mitterrand hinted before his election that France could become a major arms supplier to Israel if he won.

## BRIEFS

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian, Israeli and United States negotiators began two days of talks Tuesday on a proposed multinational peace-keeping force for the Sinai Peninsula.

ALGIERS, (R) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington is due here Tuesday for a three-day official visit, during which he is expected to discuss the situation in the Middle East and Africa.

ATHENS, (R) — Greece instructed its ambassador in Ankara to protest that Turkish military aircraft violated its air space Monday, a government spokesman said.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — An Israeli container ship with 34 persons aboard sank Monday in the Red Sea, but all aboard the vessel were picked up by an approaching Swedish oil tanker, a spokesman for the ship's owners said.

MOGADISHU, (AP) — The death toll among Ethiopian refugees in central and southern Somalia rose significantly over the past two months as a result of severe flooding and heavy rains.

## Afghans fire rockets into Soviet office

NEW DELHI, May 26 (AP) — Afghan freedom fighters fired several rockets into the Soviet embassy compound in Kabul Sunday and scored one hit on the main embassy building, a traveler arriving Monday from Afghanistan reported.

The traveler, quoted by Afghan exile sources in New Delhi, said he did not know the extent of damage to the embassy on Darul-Aman Road, or whether there had been any casualties. The traveler declined use of his name or position, explaining that he intended to return to Kabul, the exiles said.

In Moscow, the Soviet foreign ministry Tuesday declined substantive comment on the attack. A foreign ministry spokesman would say only that "the foreign ministry press department has no information on an attack."

MOSCOW, May 26 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here Tuesday for a "working visit" not expected to extend beyond three days and was met at the airport by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The king was accompanied by a high-powered delegation including his prime minister, Mudar Badran and the head of his personal cabinet Ahmad Lozi. The visit had been planned for several months but has been put off.

Also at Vnukovo Airport to greet Hussein were Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Hussein was at the controls of his special jet when it landed.

## Rightists, Communists lead in Cyprus election

NICOSIA, May 26 (AP) — The right-wing Democratic Rally Party and the Communist Akel Party were announced the major victors Tuesday in the parliamentary elections, winning 12 seats each in the 35-member House of Representatives.

President Spyros Kyprianou's ruling Democratic Party (DIKO) retained its minority eight seats, according to the final results of Sunday's elections. The remaining three seats were won by the Socialist Party, headed by Dr. Vassos Lyssarides.

The election outcome was considered a major victory for the pro-West Rally Party, headed by former House-Speaker Glafkos Clerides. Clerides, who served briefly as acting president after the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus, was returning strongly to the parliament, where he had no seats in the past five years.

## Kuwait blacklists ships frequenting Israel ports

KUWAIT, May 26 (AP) — A number of Yugoslav, Cypriot, Panamanian, Greek and West German ships which frequented ports in Israel have been blacklisted by Kuwait, the official gazette said.

Under unified Israeli Boycott regulations, those ships will not be allowed to call on Kuwait ports for loading, offloading or taking fuel, water or supplies from the said ports.

The ships involved include: *Gadiola* previously sailing under the name *Adjustant of Yugoslavia*, *Alaskan Trader* previously sailing under the name *Irene Charisma* of Greece, *Deneb* previously sailing under the name *Gulf Crescent* of Cyprus and the Panamanian Vessel *Riva One* and *Fagerjell* and a third Panamanian ship *Clementina*.

A fourth Panamanian vessel *Morillo* was

## Polisario to free 2,000 Moroccans

ALGIERS, May 26 (R) — The Polisario Front has said it would shortly release some of 2,000 captured Moroccan soldiers — for the first time since it began fighting Morocco for the independence of the Western Sahara — as a goodwill gesture.

In a statement issued in Algiers, Polisario secretary general Muhammad Abdul Azz said the gesture was to mark the eighth anniversary of the armed struggle against the colonial rule of Spain, which ceded the Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania five years ago.

Mauritania withdrew from the conflict under a peace agreement signed with the Polisario in 1979, but Morocco annexed the whole territory. Abdulaziz did not say how many Moroccan prisoners would be freed or when.

The Polisario decision was announced as the Organization of African Unity (OAU) was preparing for a meeting in Nairobi next month, which is due to decide whether to admit the republic proclaimed by the Western Saharan fighters in February 1976. A majority of the OAU member states voted

also banned along with the ship *Pearl* of the same nationality. They were banned in accordance with the said law, the gazette added. Under the unified law governing Israeli Boycott, a ban was imposed on the U.S. firm Gulton Industries Corporation and its affiliated firms for offences committed by its subsidiary company Transstar, the gazette said.

A ban was also imposed on the French company Creations Maxi Mibrati and the American firm of Ert International Incorporation. A ban was imposed on the Greek company Rimexio Limited for trading in fodders with Israel and on blankets manufactured by the Greek firm A. Damides (Ang. H) Fliokadon which was marketing Israeli products.

## 61 Ethiopians die, claim Eritreans

BEIRUT, May 26 (R) — Eritrean fighters have said they killed 61 Ethiopian soldiers in a clash south of Asmara, the provincial capital.

A spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC), one of the organizations fighting for the independence of the province Monday, said two Ethiopians were also taken prisoner.

He added that light and heavy weapons were seized in the engagement which took place last Tuesday. The spokesman explained that the fighting followed the shooting down of an Ethiopian MiG-21 fighter aircraft May 15 and said the soldiers were trying to recover the body of the pilot.

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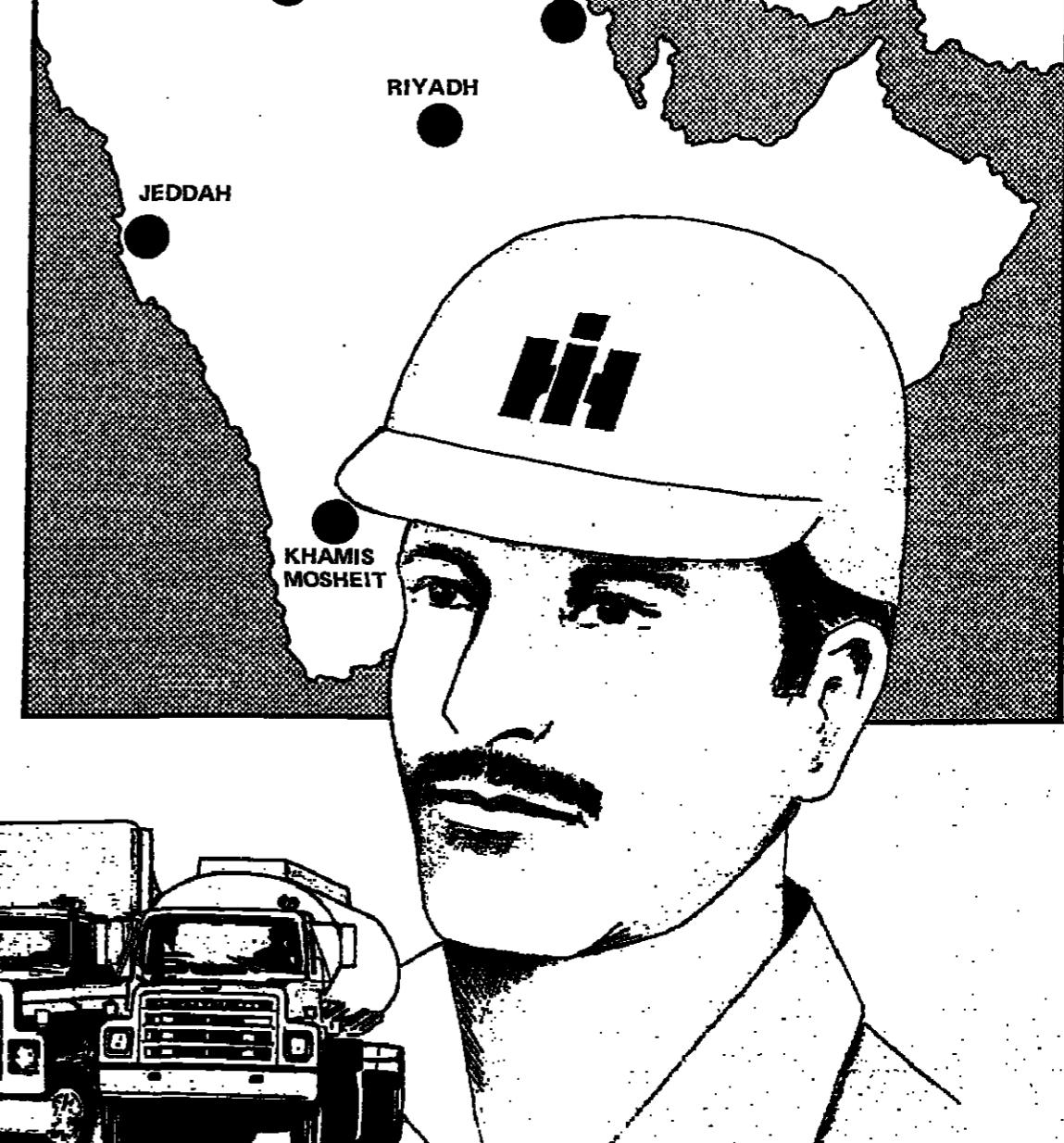
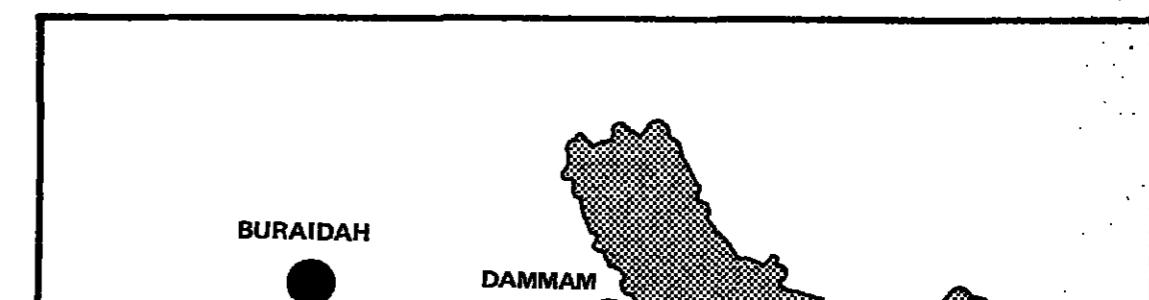
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## Second army revolt crushed in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia May 26 (AP) — Gen. Luis Garcia Meza's government says it has quelled the second military uprising by a renegade colonel in 13 days in Cochabamba, Bolivia's third largest city.

Garcia Meza went on television Monday night in La Paz and announced that "seven or eight" officials had been arrested in Cochabamba and that they had asked for foreign political asylum.

"We will be drastic in the measures we will take in the future toward anyone who tries to disturb the peace," the general said. He also said former presidents Alberto Natusch Busch and Hugo Banzer were involved in the uprising.

Both were sent into exile two weeks ago following the first uprising by Lt. Col. Emilio Lanza.

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Lanza said in a telephone interview today that he had the support of the country's other regimental commanders, but

the support apparently failed to materialize. Opposition to Garcia Meza reportedly is growing within the military, however.

"The problem is there's no one to lead a rebellion," said one foreign analyst.

In a related development, Garcia Meza removed Gen. Eden Castillo as head of the armed forces joint chiefs of staff Monday. Castillo's family said. Last week, Castillo criticized what he labeled "a power vacuum," in the army. Garcia Meza seized power July 17, 1980, overthrowing the constitutional government of president Lydia Gueiler. The July coup was Bolivia's 19th change of government in 156 years of independence.

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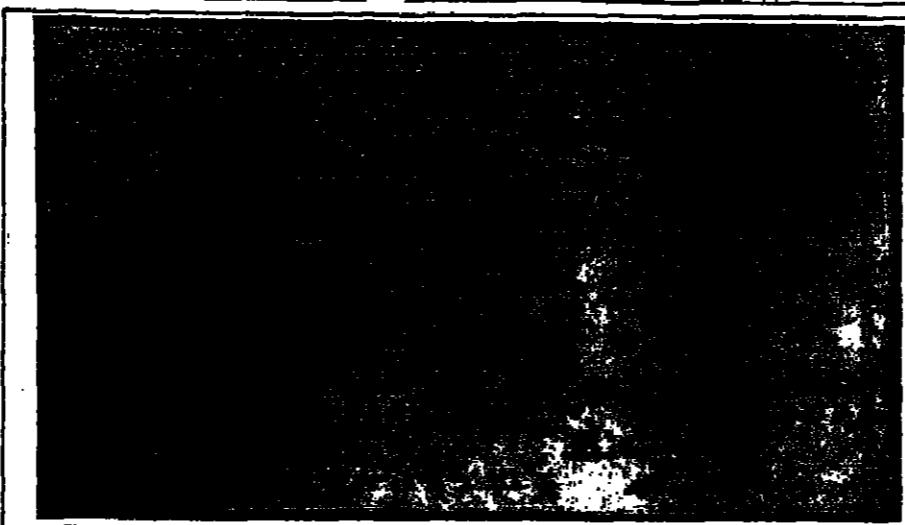
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### Netherlands princess divorces Carlos Hugo

UTRECHT, Netherlands, May 26 (R) — Princess Irene, sister of the Netherlands' Queen Beatrix, and her husband Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon Parma, have divorced, lawyers for the couple announced Tuesday.

Prince Irene, 41, married the former Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne in 1964 in Rome without the legally required approval of the Dutch parliament, having secretly converted to Catholicism and causing a political storm in the Netherlands.

The princess, second daughter of former Queen Juliana, relinquished her right to the Dutch throne before her marriage.



MILLION/DOLLAR STAMP: This cover with a "Blue Alexandria" five-cent stamp — inscription says "Alexandria Post Office" and "Paid 5" — was auctioned in Geneva for a world record price of \$1m by a European collector. The letter was stamped Nov. 25, 1847, and was addressed to Miss Jannett H. Brown in Richmond, Virginia. There are six known "Blue Alexandria" stamps, issued in 1846-47 by the American state of Virginia, but only this particular stamp, also called "Blue Boy", has won such world acclaim.

## Hundreds watch Spiderman's climbing

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP) — A 25-year-old acrobat wearing a red-and-blue Spiderman outfit conquered the world's tallest building Monday, climbing all the way up the sheer west face of the 443-meter high Sears Tower in a 7 1/2 hour exploit.

As hundreds watched in the downtown street below, Daniel Goodwin of Las Vegas, Nevada, was handcuffed and taken into custody as he reached the roof of the 110-story steel-and-glass building at about 10:30 a.m. local time (1530 GMT), after defying 64 kph winds and the best efforts of authorities to stop his ascent.

His family registered surprise that Goodwin would try such a stunt, but said they were not surprised that he accomplished such a feat. They said the climber was married to a dancer at the Crazy Horse Casino in Las Vegas and that the couple has a five-year-old son.

One of the arresting officers, patrolman Jack Rimkus, said Goodwin carried 23-27 kgs of climbing equipment. He said Goodwin, with 64 kph winds whipping around him, would stick one metal binding device into the slots and twist it until it was tight, then use it as a step. Meanwhile, he'd remove a second device from below, insert it higher and bit by bit move ever upward.

Rimkus said Goodwin also used window ledge clips with ropes attached to his body as a safety line. The suction cups, Rimkus said, were used also for attaching safety ropes to the building and for moving

horizontally to evade a window washer's scaffold authorities at first employed to try to block his ascent.

Authorities finally gave up trying to stop him and struck a deal with Goodwin, allowing him to climb uninhibited with the scaffold following closely behind as a kind of safety net. "The fire department requested that we allow him to go up in the interest of public safety," said Sears spokesman Ernest Arms. "The original intent was to stop him but he has suction equipment with him. He just moved to local time.

Goodwin had first been spotted at 6:10 a.m. at about the 28th floor, and a crowd of several hundreds gathered on the street below to watch. Officials had thought of taking out a window to force the man inside but gave this up because, they said, he could move sideways to avoid it and they feared the high winds would blow the glass into the street.

Richard Harris, 26, said he heard about the climb on the radio and brought his five-year-old son, Michael, to watch because the boy is an avid Spiderman fan. Looking through binoculars at the climber — clad in a bright suit with orangish-red belt, hood and knee-length boots — Michael said, "yep, he's the real thing."

Karen Goodwin said her stepson is an avid climber and has always been an excellent athlete. When she and Goodwin's father heard the news of Daniel's escapade, they were "surprised he did it, but not surprised he could do such a thing," Mrs. Goodwin said in an interview from the man's home in Maine.

"We had no inclination he would do something like this," said Goodwin's father, Dale, a 49-year-old painter and paperhanger. "He never mentioned anything like this," Goodwin said, adding that his son said something "about climbing mountains around the country" the last time they spoke. Three other attempts to climb the Sears Tower had failed.

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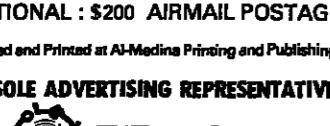
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HOPEFUL SIGNS IN GULF

The Gulf area has at last begun its march toward its goal of complete cooperation and coordination on matters of politics, economics and security. The signs are all hopeful. The six Gulf states have succeeded, in a very short time, in hammering out a basic framework within which their future relations can grow in the desired direction.

The six Gulf states, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the UAE, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman, have made their move in recognition of the extreme importance of their area for the Arab world, as well as for the international community as a whole, especially in view of worsening relations between the two superpowers. Here, the six states speak as one when they demand that the security of the area be left to its own people.

Each of the Gulf states concerned has, of course, its own outlook, based on its own specific experience, of how the interest of each is to be integrated within the interests of the community as a whole. But, given the will to agree already expressed in the approved general framework, such a diversity will only serve to enrich and render more realistic the relations between them.

As to the Arab world as a whole, there is no doubt that it looks at the development in the Gulf represented by the Cooperation Council as a pointer to wider possibilities of cooperation and coordination among the Arab countries. A regional start has already been made toward that most vital aim. Let us hope that it provides a lesson which others will follow.

## Major policy changes foreseen under Mitterrand

By Don Cook

**PARIS** — The election of a Socialist as president of Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic is an event of historic significance, not only for France but also for Europe and transatlantic relations. The political spillover from Francois Mitterrand's victory over Valery Giscard d'Estaing is going to be continuous and considerable. New faces, new directions and new attitudes will soon emerge in France, and that could presage a period of government changes and political adjustments elsewhere in Europe as well.

Still, what has occurred here is an election and not a revolution. It will be the men and the personalities that make the difference. The Socialist program on which Mitterrand campaigned represents a different approach to government after 23 years of rightist rule under Presidents de Gaulle, Georges Pompidou and Giscard d'Estaing. But his platform really is a mixed bag of cliché measures and policies, which have been tried out from time to time in bits and pieces in almost every nation in Western Europe during the last 35 years.

More nationalization of industry, improved social security benefits, public spending to create jobs, a shorter work week, a higher minimum wage, higher taxes on the wealthy and greater worker participation in running of private companies does not add up to some bright, exciting new dream for France or any other country. But that's the substance of what Mitterrand offered the voters — just enough socialism to satisfy his supporters on the left, but vague enough and mild enough not to scare the voters on the right.

The election fight was really over who was going to run France, not how France was to be run. Not one of the measures that are basic to Mitterrand's program actually is new for France or represents any change. De Gaulle nationalized the big banks, the gas and electricity industries, the Renault automobile works, the tobacco industry and the airlines, and others after the liberation from Nazi occupation 36 years ago. Giscard raised social security benefits and the minimum wage more than any president in French history.

The big change very simply is that the left, which has been kept out of power since 1958, is now taking over. Mitterrand is a cautious, opportunistic, pragmatic politician schooled in the revolving-door government of the old fourth republic. His ideological baggage is little more than an overnight case.

Four of his top advisers — Michel Rocard, Claude Cheysson (both were appointed ministers in the new French cabinet announced last week), Jacques

Attali and Lionel Jospin — are all graduates of the Ecole National d' Administration, France's prestigious, super graduate school for training its top civil servants. Giscard is an ENA graduate, and so is Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist Party who now becomes the de facto opposition leader.

In other words, there is going to be a great deal of ENA orthodoxy in the way France is governed by the Socialists, even though priorities and objections and style will be different.

What, then, of that large bug-a-bear, the Communist Party, and its influence on France's new left-of-center regime? Communist leader Georges Marchais likes to purport that his influence will be great and his price very high. But in fact it was the decline of the Communist Party that paved the way for the Socialist victory. It is a political paradox — not the first of Mitterrand's long political life — that he first made himself a prisoner of the Communists by negotiating a common-program election pact with Marchais a decade ago, and lost two big elections while in their embrace. The Communists then set Mitterrand free by breaking the pact in 1978 (something Mitterrand would never have done) and ever since it has been downhill for Marchais.

With Communists now down to 15 percent of the vote — on a par with the Portuguese and Spanish Communist Parties — they have very little leverage on Mitterrand and no place else to go. They will fight to regain some of the supporters they lost between 1978 and 1981 when France goes to the polls to elect a new national assembly in the second half of June. In the meantime, Mitterrand will be polite to them but will keep them at arms length.

The most favorable outcome of the legislative elections for Mitterrand — and the one that many analysts think most likely — will be a healthy boost for the Socialist Party in assembly seats, with the Communists held to their present 15 percent or less, and a moderate centrist bloc holding a balance, perhaps made up by a few of Giscard's old followers, some disaffected Gaullists and some of the independents who have been voting with the right. It would be the kind of political playground that Mitterrand knows from his service with 11 different governments in the fourth republic, only this time he will be operating under the constitution of the fifth republic, which lodges overwhelming power and authority in the hands of the president.

De Gaulle tailored the constitution to his own authoritarian ideas about how democracy should operate in France. It never seemed to have occurred to diehard Gaullists that anybody outside their own sworn brotherhood ever could or should run the country. It was their resentment of Giscard —

finance minister under de Gaulle but never a card-carrying Gaullist — which in part produced his electoral downfall.

Nevertheless, it was high time for a change in France, and it was also highly important from the standpoint of functioning democracy that the change take place as it has, through an election expressing the strong will of the people. It is essential that the constitution of the fifth republic, drawn to de Gaulle's specifications, be made to work for a left-wing government as well. In the opinion of many independent observers here, if Giscard had been re-elected, there would have been a political crisis long before the end of his second seven-year term that would have threatened a far worse upheaval than the advent of Mitterrand.

So what will now be new — particularly in foreign relations for France? There are forecasts that a new Socialist government will break diplomatic relations with Chile, warm up slightly to Cuba, and take a public line against U.S. policy in El Salvador. It will also push hard for an active North-South dialogue between the industrial world and Third World, while Washington's main interest lies in East-West confrontation. That could mean some squalls ahead in Franco-American relations.

But the pivotal question centers on France's relations with West Germany. It will be impossible for Mitterrand to establish with West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt the same close personal relationship that Giscard cultivated in Bonn for the last seven years. For one reason, Mitterrand does not speak their common language — English. Or is he much for comradeship relations with anybody, and he is not Schmidt's kind of Socialist. Therefore, some personal and political adjustments will soon be under way in European relationships.

Mitterrand also can be expected to make some intensely nationalistic French gestures in the next few weeks — some show of French independence à la Gen. de Gaulle, some demonstration that he intends to stick up for French farmers and fishermen in the Common Market, some distancing from Washington in attitudes toward the Third World. During the election campaign, he was sharply critical of Giscard for not being tough enough toward Moscow. It will be interesting to see how well he plays that vital aspect of foreign policy.

He will be president for seven years no matter what kind of a legislature the voters hand him. His fourth republic experience gave him plenty of political practice in manipulating parliamentary factions to produce government majorities. This looks like another French case of *plus c'est change, plus c'est la même chose*. (LAT.)

## Will Viets ever leave Kampuchea?

By Brian Eads

PHNOM PENH — Son Sann is Pol Pot, Sihanouk is Pol Pot, just the same.

Uncles, aunts, people throughout the land should know.

Pol Pot, he's henchman to the Peking expansionists.

Sihanouk he claims he's a nationalist. And Son Sann claims he's for freedom.

Both are Pol Pot — exactly the same.

Electric guitars thudded the song across the grounds of Chamkar Mon, once home of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, as President Heng Samrin and assorted ministers moved through the crowd of guests, clinking glasses of fiery pineapple liqueur. There were more melodies to serenade us through the evening, a celebration of traditional Khmer new year and victory over the U.S.-backed Lon Nol regime six years before. The song offers an succinct and accurate analysis of politics under the Hanoi-sponsored regime as you are likely to get.

It provides the background, the explanation and the official justification for the recent general election here which, to West European eyes at least, proved a burlesque of the democratic process. The 117 National Assembly seats were contested by 148 candidates, each handpicked by the ruling Salvation Front. In Phnom Penh, where 12 members were to be elected, Heng Samrin polled 99.75 percent and his Defense Minister Pen Sovan, 99.63 percent.

There was no question of ballot-rigging, voting-by-coercion, familiar enough in neighboring countries. Rather there was simply no choice, and voting was compulsory. The rationale is that the rough and tumble of Western democracy is an indulgence Kampuchea cannot afford. Why promote political power won through the barrels of guns?

"Were the Nazis allowed to contest elections in post-war Germany?" I was asked by Kieu Kan-narith editor of the weekly newspaper *Kampuchea*. With this and other arguments Phnom Penh officials argue the legitimacy of the regime and its right to international recognition.

But its problems are at home, and international recognition is important only to the extent that it reflects upon their prime domestic concerns. In the eight months since I was last in Kampuchea, the security situation has deteriorated despite the efforts of 200,000 Vietnamese troops and the frantic recruitment of an indigenous armed force. Major arteries such as Routes 4 and 6 are no longer "secure."

Khmer Rouge guerrilla units, thought to total about 30,000, are waging sustained and efficient war. Often, it seems, they have at least the passive support of the peasantry. At least one senior minister has been sacked for his anti-Vietnamese attitudes, and among the bureaucracy and the small middle-class there is growing resentment against Vietnam's all-pervading control, which vets every official decision, down to the invitation lists for new parties. The Vietnamese arrival was timely and welcome, their continuing presence is, perhaps, inevitable, but the question runs, will they ever leave?

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## Letter to the editor

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Quite often the drivers of the company's buses fail to stop at the officially designated points although there may be ten persons waiting for the bus. This did not happen with the small buses.

Truly yours,  
Abdel Rehman Marwah  
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## Saudi Arabian Press Review

All newspapers Tuesday led with the opening of the Gulf Summit Conference in Abu Dhabi Monday. They highlighted a statement by King Khalid upon arrival in the UAE capital, in which he reiterated that the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) is not directed against anyone.

In a frontpage story, *Al Jazirah* said that the ongoing conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Geneva is heading toward a freezing of oil prices. Newspapers highlighted a statement by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, minister of oil and mineral resources, who said that the Kingdom's stance on the freezing of oil prices has not changed and will continue at least for another 18 months.

Newspaper editorials concentrated on the Gulf Summit Conference highlighting its significance on the welfare, prosperity, security and stability of the region. *Al Medina* described the conference as a decisive turning point in the history of the region, saying that the conference will leave its deep impact on the course of events in the Arab and Islamic world and will help nations to come still closer to each other. The paper added that Saudi Arabia has largely contributed in bringing the GCC into existence, and it did so out of its firm conviction that the Council will provide a nucleus for Arab and Islamic unity and will not hesitate to make all efforts to streamline coordination and to unify the stances of Arabs and Muslims on crucial issues.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al Jazirah* noted that, while it will not like to anticipate the Conference's outcome, it will certainly say that the first meeting of leaders Monday has demonstrated the spirit of brotherhood prevailing among them. It said the GCC has become a tangible reality in the life of the Gulf region, providing further strength to Arab potentialities. The paper added that the Council will fulfill the hopes and aspirations of the peoples of the Gulf region at a time when the nation suffered many complications owing to the absence of such a council. The strategic importance of the region and the Council will compel other states to review their policy toward the Arab world and will make them respond to the just demands of the Arabs, the paper concluded.

On the same subject, *Al Bilad* observed that the GCC leaders will give a clear picture of their fruitful cooperation in the service of the regional issues. It said that GCC states are an integral part of the Arab world and are fully aware of the challenges now facing the Arab world. The meeting of the Gulf Arab leaders in Abu Dhabi, therefore, provides the nucleus for a comprehensive Arab move to confront the Zionist challenges. The Abu Dhabi meeting takes place because the GCC leaders are convinced of the great role they have to play in supporting the crucial issue of the Arabs, the paper added.

*Al Nadwa* described the conference as a "memorable event" in the life of the region. The preliminary talks, and those to follow, will confirm that the region is determined to work in full cooperation for the realization of welfare and prosperity for its people, said the paper. It added that, while the GCC would provide the base for coordination and cooperation and the regional, Arab and Islamic levels, it would also work for larger cooperation with the countries of the world. In this connection, the paper referred to King Khalid's reaffirmation that the GCC is not directed against anyone, and added that world forces should realize that the Arabs will never be prepared to

## New anti-cancer drug kicks up row in Japan

By Jim Abrams

TOKYO (AP) — Every weekday about 800 people, the friends or relatives of those with terminal cancer cases, line up at the Nippon Medical College Hospital in Tokyo to receive controversial anti-cancer drug still seeking government approval after 15 years of clinical use. Dr. Chisato Maruyama has treated some 133,000 cancer patients with the vaccine he developed from human tubercle bacilli, and has gained strong political as well as medical professional backing for his claims that the drug prolongs the lives of, and possibly cures, desperately ill patients.

More than four years after Maruyama vaccine was submitted for approving, the health and welfare ministry's pharmaceutical council, however, debate still rages over the drug's value.

Late last year, a petition supporting the drug signed by 40,000 people was handed to the health and welfare ministry, and more recently a group of parliamentarians was formed to urge the council — which usually rules on a new drug within two years — to take prompt action.

The council said in September, 1979 that data presented on the vaccine was too flimsy to make a decision. Hearings began again two months ago, with the final word expected to be handed down this summer. Maruyama, now 79, developed the vaccine for tuberculosis sufferers in the mid-1940's, but turned his attention to cancer treatment after noticing that people with a high level of tubercle bacilli seldom developed cancer.

In 1965 he tried the vaccine for the first time on a cancer patient, a 52-year-old woman with inoperable stomach cancer. The tumor shrank, and despite her own physician's diagnosis that she had only months to live, she fully recovered, he reported.

With the steady rise in cancer deaths in Japan — this year for the first time it will top strokes as the nation's leading killer — the number of people seeking Maruyama vaccine is a wonder drug or a last resort has soared.

Maruyama's assistant, Dr. Keishiro Fujita, said they now receive about 100 new applicants and 700 people returning for supplies of the vaccine every day. Fujita said since the vaccine has yet to be approved, it can only be dispensed at Maruyama's clinic, for patients whose doctors have affirmed that they have failed to halt the disease. Patients' relatives, arriving from all over Japan, are given 40 days' worth of inoculations for a "donation" of \$23.

Some 2,000 persons from 53 countries have also been given Maruyama vaccine, he said, and at present 549 foreigners are either in Japan for treatment or receiving the vaccine by mail. One of the famous foreigners

to use Maruyama vaccine was America actor Steve McQueen, who received injections shortly before he died of a type of lung cancer in a Mexican clinic last year. Aides to the Japanese doctor said McQueen, like many other terminal cases, probably began the treatment too late for it to help him.

One reason the medical profession here is reluctant to accept Maruyama vaccine is that no one is really sure how it works. Fujita said it is basically a form of immunotherapy, an "immuno-stimulative" which builds up the body's self-defense capabilities, strengthening the lymphocytes in the white blood cells which attack cancer cells.

Similar anti-cancer immunotherapy drugs such as BCG, made from the tubercle bacilli of cows, have already been widely accepted in medical circles. Unlike Maruyama vaccine, which has no side effects, BCG can cause liver damage. Fujita said the absence of side effects is one of the vaccine's most attractive features. "We must give more consideration to the quality of a patient's life," he said.

Not only can the vaccine prolong life, he said, but is "also better than destroying a person with radiation and chemotherapy."

Fujita said record shows that 33 percent of the patients receiving the vaccine have shown some improvement, and in 13 percent of cases it has been "very effective" in halting or reversing cancers. He said 11 percent of the 25,000 people with inoperable cancer who are now taking the vaccine have survived on the treatment alone for the last three years.

Many in Japan's conservative medical profession question the figures, saying patients taken off radiation treatment naturally regain their appetite and feel better for a short time. Maruyama is also criticized for working only at the clinical level without carrying out through animal experiments. One problem is that only terminal cases have so far received the vaccine, so there is no indication whether it can stop early-stage cancer or how effective it might be in conjunction with other treatments.

Tokyo University Law Professor Hajime Shinohara, a leader in the pro-Maruyama campaign, blames "prejudice and elitism" for blocking recognition of the vaccine. He said cancer specialists in Japan refuse to believe that Maruyama, a dermatologist, could have made such a breakthrough.

"There is also the factor that Dr. Maruyama did not graduate from Tokyo University or the other elite medical schools whose graduates dominate Japanese medicine," he said. Shinohara, 55, underwent an operation for urinary organ cancer five years ago and has been taking Maruyama vaccine since then to prevent a recurrence of the disease. "I'm not saying that the vaccine is effective in all cancer cases, but at least its preventive functions should be recognized," he said.



MUSCLE POWER: Believe it or not, this man is actually blowing up a conventional domestic hot water bottle made of rubber, during an exhibition at a gymnasium in London, recently.

### The Science Column

## 'Halophytes can be grown with seawater'

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — Some 20,000 square miles of barren empty desert seacoast around the world can now be turned into fertile food producing regions. A research scientist from the University of Arizona's Environmental Research Laboratories has discovered that the land can be cultivated with a group of plants that can tolerate salt water.

The plants, called halophytes, irrigated with seawater, are perfectly edible, says Dr. Miguel Fontes who analyzed them for their nutritional value at the Tucson-based Laboratories. He found that 14 could be used for food — two as potential grain crops for human consumption, and the others as animal feeds and forage.

Working on an experimental project in

Mexico, Dr. Fontes found that halophytes thrive not only on seawater but on the intense sun and hot weather of the desert seacoast. Some of them, he reported, grew as rapidly as conventional crops and produced as much protein as wheat. Testing the new food plant variety on animals, Dr. Fontes says that goats and chickens fed with a part-halophyte diet gained as much weight at those given regular feeds.



INVENTION: Using this new British wheelchair and lifting mechanism, the handicapped can enter or leave the car completely unaided. This invention can be fitted to any standard car.

## Ex-patient sues CIA for torture in hospital

By Heather Laskey

MONTREAL, (ONS) — A Montreal spinal is being sued by an ex-patient said to have been subjected to psychological torture during experiments in brainwashing conducted on behalf of the American Central Intelligence Agency by an eminent Canadian psychiatrist.

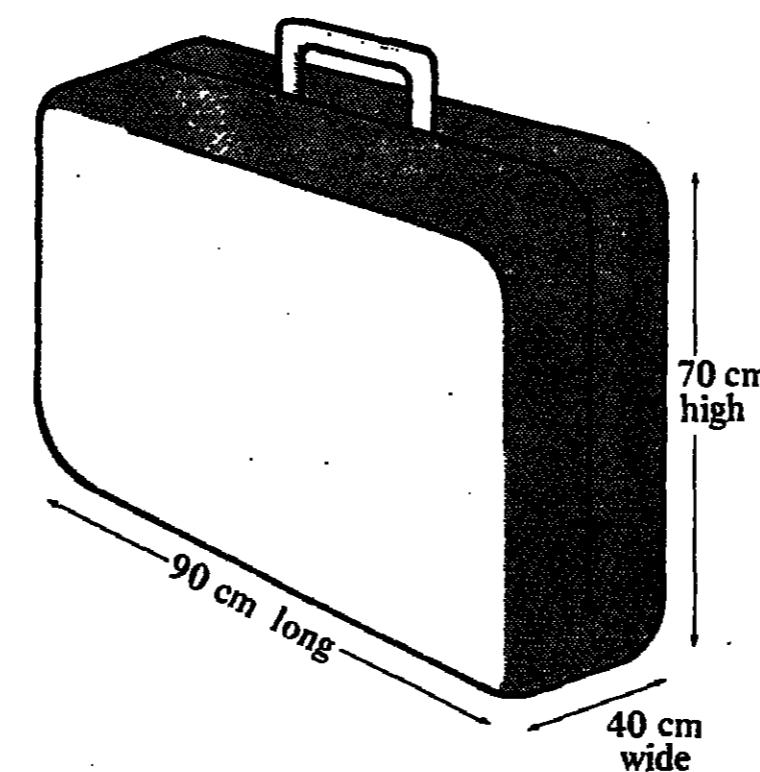
CIA documents obtained under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act by John Marks, author of *The Search for the Manchurian Candidate: The CIA and Mind Control*, are to show that Mrs. Valda Orlikow was drugged by Dr. Ewen Cameron, head of the Allan Memorial Institute, in a \$25 million CIA-funded program designed to find ways to manipulate behavior and break down any agents.

A separate suit has been filed against the CIA in Washington by Mrs. Orlikow and four other Canadian patients of the late Dr. Cameron, who died in 1967. In an affidavit, Marks states that the documents show the experiments were the largest behavioral control project in the program.

Dr. William Lambert, a psychiatrist caring for Mrs. Orlikow at the Quebec Superior Court last week, said the experiments took place between 1956-1964, when she was supposedly under treatment for severe depression at the institute. They had her with brain damage which had sired her ability to concentrate, he had examined her hospital records and she was given massive doses of LSD submitted to what were known as "chic driving" and "forced writing" sessions, in which taped messages were read to drugged patients for hours at a time.

Dr. Ewen Cameron was then a prominent figure in North American psychiatry, with a reputation for being a dominating and prickly personality. He was known to be engaged in unorthodox experiments in the treatment of depression and these were considered dubious on scientific rather than ethical lines.

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## American town people living on a time bomb

By Joyce Egginton

CENTRALIA, Pennsylvania (ONS) — People in Centralia, a former mining town in Pennsylvania, have been living on a time bomb for nearly 20 years. Fires broke out in the disused anthracite mines under the town in 1962 and have blazed ever since. The burning rubbish someone carelessly tipped down an old shaft has turned Centralia into a town of fear. Families are afraid to go to bed in case they never wake up, poisoned by odorless, tasteless and insidious carbon monoxide fumes that threaten to engulf the town.

The gas seeps from the ground around their immaculately kept wooden frame houses on the long hill where the two pioneer trails met to give the town its name. Last week the 1,200 townfolk met to decide whether to abandon their town, which was formed in about 1840 by Central European immigrants who provided cheap labor for the mines, and rebuild it several miles away. But they have little money for that — or for digging up the town and putting out the fire.

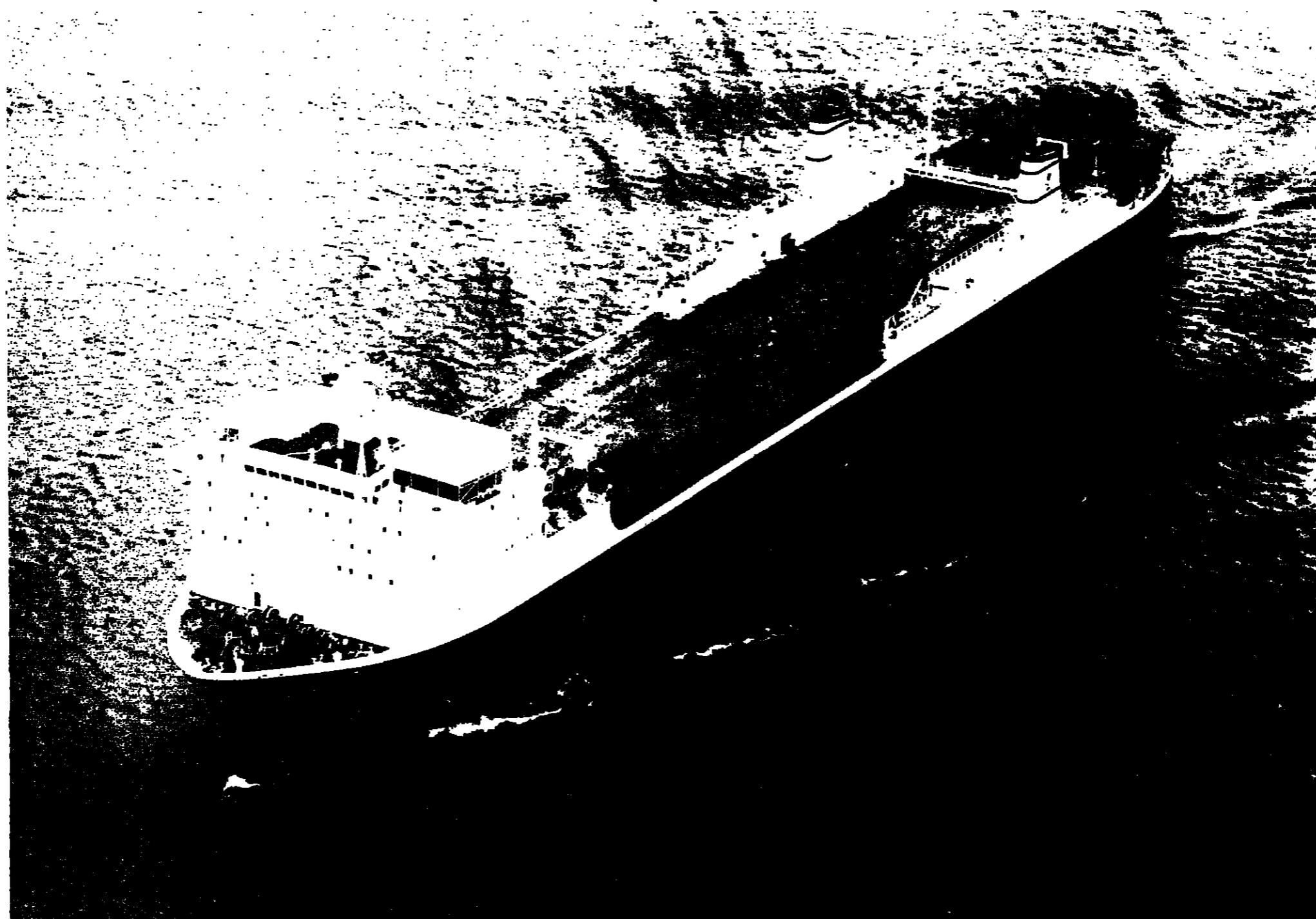
At one time this subterranean fire was just a curiosity which sent up wafts of smoke through chinks in the rock in the woodlands around Centralia. Then portions of the ground began to subside, and smoke belched out of the hollows causing the surrounding vegetation to die. Recently a 12-year-old boy almost fell to his death in an inferno which suddenly opened up beneath his feet when he was playing outdoors.

John Coddington, proprietor of a petrol station, noticed a few months ago that the walls of his garage were uncomfortably warm to the touch. Realizing that the fire must be dangerously close to his underground petrol tanks, he closed his business. "Otherwise", he said, "I could have up all Centralia." Coddington is one of several residents who have been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in his own home. After watching television one evening, he got up from his chair, passed out and had to be rushed to a doctor. "The mental strain has been unbelievable," said David Lamb, whose family is one of 30 living in a 16-acre area which has been declared unsafe. "I have a nine-year-old daughter who suffers from asthma and she became so much worse that she had to spend two months in hospital." After the air in the cellar of the Lamb's house was found to contain only 4 percent of oxygen (between 20 and 21 percent is normal), the family moved out to temporary quarters on edge of town.



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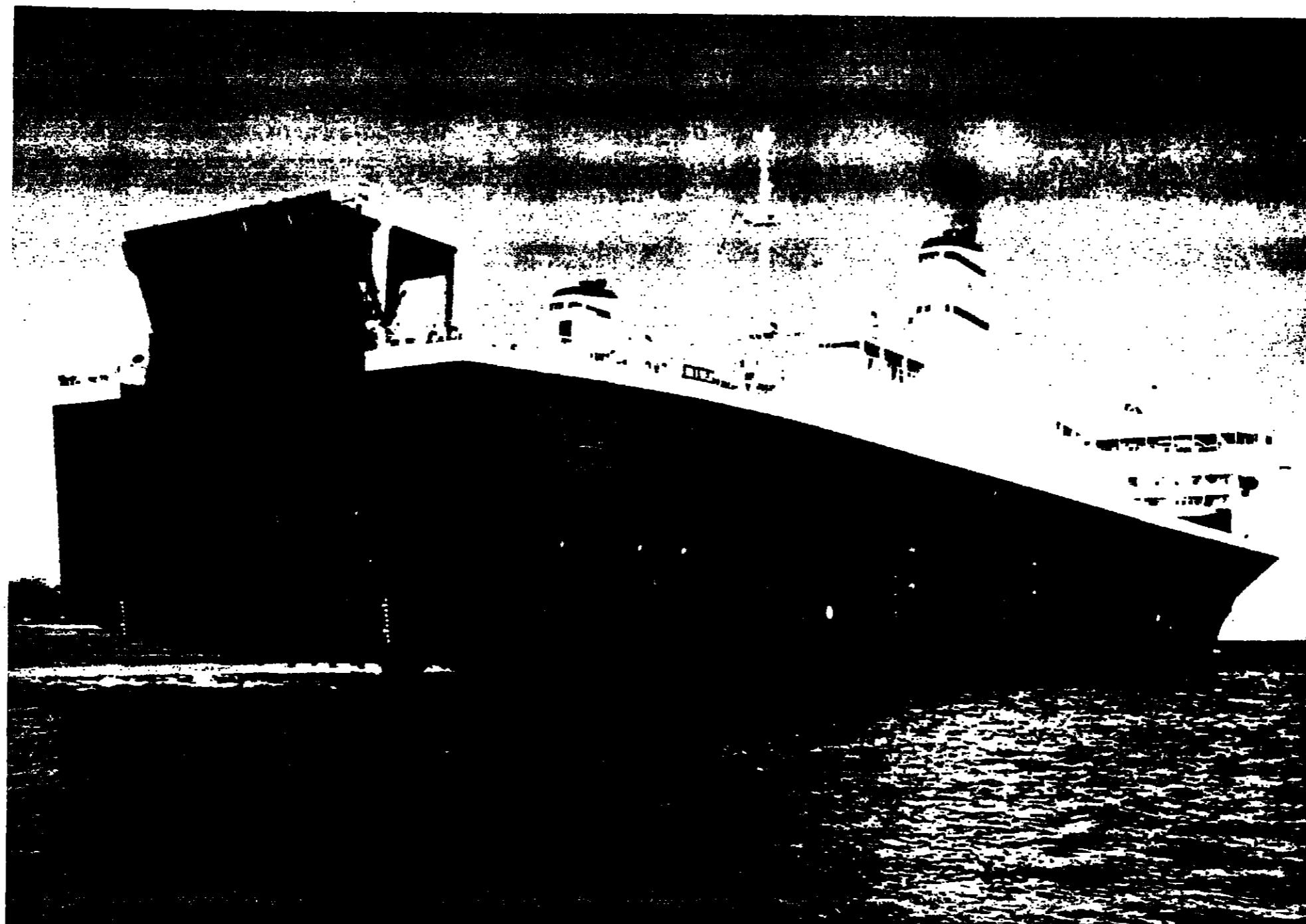
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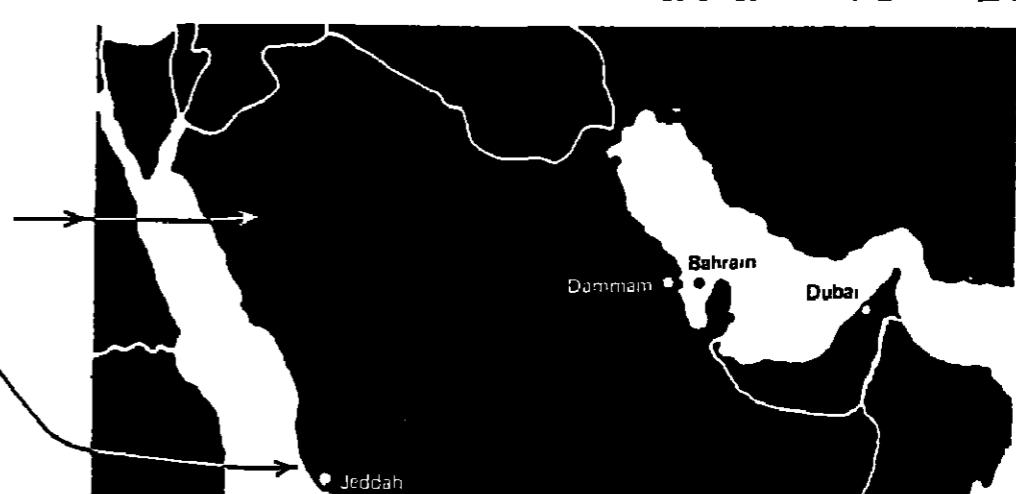


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**Brock's ultimatum****EEC faces U.S. ire over export credits**

BRUSSELS, May 26 (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock has warned the European Economic Community that if its members continue to subsidize exports of manufactured goods and farm products, the Ronald Reagan administration may retaliate.

"I would not rule out any option," Brock told Monday a news conference after a four-day visit to Brussels and meetings with high-ranking officials of the EEC commission.

Brock said he told his European counterparts that the United States is against the policy of governments subsidizing exports — a policy the Reagan administration feels violates principles of free trade by giving companies in subsidizing countries an unfair advantage. Reagan already has begun limiting contributions to the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which aids exports from the United States.

Brock signalled the administration's

determination to press the same philosophy on the EEC countries. "We feel very strongly about it," Brock said. "We want to see a reduction of this policy."

He said that in future negotiations the United States would pursue its views "as aggressively as necessary."

Referring to high interest rates, Brock said they are necessary to fight inflation even if they entail an "unfortunate flow of capital" from Western Europe into the United States.

Defending U.S. monetary policy against Western European criticism, Brock said that the high dollar exchange rate would permit the European Economic Community to make inroads into new markets.

On interest rates, the EEC has maintained that the current high levels in the United States are going to deepen the recession, while Washington would like Western European countries to raise their rates.

**Procurement low****Hoarding may trigger grain famine in India**

NEW DELHI, May 26 (R) — Low procurement of wheat by government agencies and massive hoarding of wheat stocks by private traders may lead to a grain famine in India this year.

With just a month to go before the wheat procurement season ends, official purchases have not amounted to even half the target of nine million tons. Underscoring the government's concern about dwindling wheat stocks, the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, visited Punjab and Haryana — the two north Indian states which supply over 70 percent of the wheat stocks for the public distribution system — to make a personal assessment of the situation.

She reportedly took to task congress leaders and government officials in the two states for the low procurement and asked them to take stringent measures to check the wheat shortfall.

The procurement backlog which has taken place despite a record production of 36 million tons of wheat this year is mainly because of government mismanagement and massive hoarding of wheat stocks by private traders.

Angry at low procurement prices and government restrictions on the market, farmers have sold most of their wheat to private merchants who are hoarding it to sell later at exorbitant prices.

The Punjab government raided godowns of private traders Thursday and seized 10,000 tons of wheat. The state government has fixed a ceiling of 20 tons of wheat per trader.

The police in the two states have been

asked to keep a strict vigil and wheat movement by road is at a standstill. No trucks are being allowed to carry the grain out of the states.

In the state of Madhya Pradesh, in the dacoit-infested Chambal area where there is a high demand for guns, the government has offered farmers gun licenses if they sell over five tons of wheat to official agencies. Other incentives offered for selling wheat to the government are extra quotas of sugar and cement.

Despite the flurry of official activity, particularly after Mrs. Gandhi's visit to Punjab and Haryana, it may be too late to retrieve the situation.

The powerful farmers' lobby in Indian politics has not taken kindly to pressure, however subtle from the government, while private traders are reported to have made huge payoffs to government officials to ignore hoarding. At a press conference Thursday, senior opposition leader Madhu Limaye charged the Haryana congress Chief Minister Bhajan Lal of conniving with private traders to smuggle wheat out from the state.

The consequences of the wheat shortfall in India this year may be extremely serious in the coming months.

France names Pisani for EEC post

BRUSSELS, May 26 (AFP) — The French government has officially proposed Edgard Pisani, a Socialist Senator and former agriculture minister, to replace newly-appointed Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson on the European Economic Community (EEC) commission, an EEC source said.

France has also proposed that Pisani take on the same duties, concerning relations with the Third World, that Cheysson held. The post is one of 14 on the EEC commission.

France has held this portfolio, one of the most coveted by EEC member-nations, for the last 24 years.

Responsibilities on the commission are set by the commissioners themselves, a decision on the Pisani appointment might be made shortly, probably before the ministerial council meeting set for June 4.

Pisani, who was agriculture minister from 1962 to 1966, was one of the negotiators on the EEC's common agricultural policy. He recently presented the community with a study on adjustments to be made in the current farm policy. The report was adopted by the Socialist group in the European Parliament, which includes Pisani.

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## Social spending gains

## \$24b EEC budget slashes farm funds

BRUSSELS, May 26 (AP) — The European Economic Community proposed a 23.9 billion currency unit (ECU) (about \$24 billion) budget Tuesday that would increase spending to ease unemployment and poverty and lessen the percentage devoted to agriculture.

The budget prepared by the EEC commission would devote 62.3 percent of spending to the 10-nation group's much-criticized agriculture programs, compared to 67 percent in 1981.

Budget Commissioner Christopher Tugendhat told a news conference that while agriculture spending will increase 12.8 percent, programs for poor regions will get 25 percent more than last year and other social programs will get 40 percent more.

"A particular effort is required this year in the social fund because of the terrible problems of unemployment in the community," Tugendhat said. Much of the money will help finance benefits for unemployed steel workers, he said.

The budget also envisions a 33 percent hike in aid to a group of developing nations in Asia and Latin America, from 158 million ECU to 210 million ECU. An ECU is worth \$1.

Tugendhat said the outlays were based on the commission's best estimates of revenues and costs in 1982, but he acknowledged that the spending levels were dangerously close to the amount the EEC may legally appropriate from member governments. The 616 million ECU margin between expenditures and the legal limit that can be raised, is the smallest in EEC history.

The budget now goes to the member governments and the European Parliament for a negotiating process that is expected to continue through December. Parliament has traditionally called for higher levels of social spending, while member governments have traditionally sought to cut the budget across the board.

Since only 8.5 percent of the 260 million EEC residents are farmers, there has been pressure to increase the percentages devoted to non-agriculture programs. Tugendhat said

the 1982 budget was responsible to those pressures.

"The commission's main considerations in drawing up the 1982 budget were the need to strike a balance between requirements of individual policies and the need for continued progress to be made toward better budget balance between agriculture and other spending," Tugendhat said.

The only significant non-agriculture section that lost ground in the 1982 budget was energy. Energy research went up from 283 million ECU to 437 million ECU, but the overall energy funding dropped from 108 million ECU to 94 million ECU.

Meanwhile, according to statistics released Tuesday there were fewer unemployed workers in the 10 Common Market countries in April than in March, but the high 7.4 percent unemployment rate continued.

Analysts said that with seasonal factors taken into account, the job picture worsened slightly. There were 8.36 million unemployed in April, compared to 8.42 in March. The 7.4 percent jobless rate was compared to 5.5 percent in April 1980.

## London Commodities Closing Prices

	May 26
Gold (\$ per ounce)	466.00
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	499.00
3 months	513.00
Copper cash	828.00
3 months	852.00
Tin cash	608.00
3 months	621.00
Lead cash	326.00
3 months	337.00
Zinc cash	393.00
3 months	402.00
Aluminum cash	623.00
3 months	641.00
Nickel cash	3015.00
3 months	3065.00
Sugar August	190.25
October	191.25
Coffee May	964.00
July	979.00
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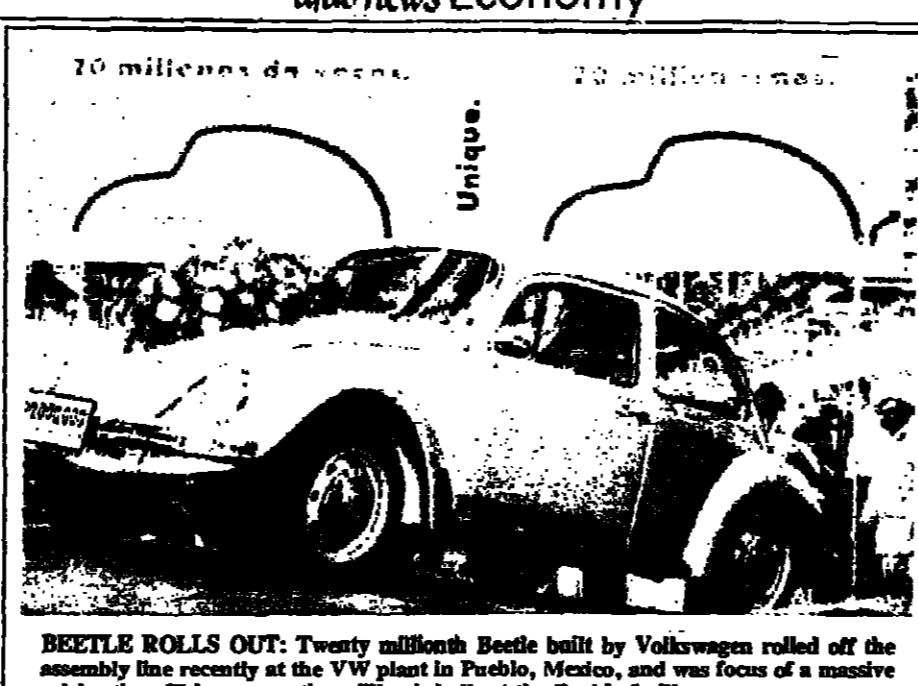
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## Foreign Exchange Rates

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Belgian Franc (1,000)	90.00	100.00	
Canadian Dollar	1.81	3.22	2.845
Deutsche Mark (100)	148.00	146.50	145.53
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	134.00	130.90
Egyptian Pound	—	4.03	4.27
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	91.50	92.40
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.40	61.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	66.00	60.15
India Rupee (100)	—	—	40.15
Indonesian Rupiah (100)	—	8.00	—
Iranian Rial (10,000)	—	30.00	29.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	—	15.25
Jordanian Dinar	10.21	10.16	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.20	12.17	
Lebanese Lira (100)	80.60	80.20	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	69.50	68.30	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.45	
Philippines Peso (100)	7.04	7.07	44.10
Qatari Rial (100)	—	—	93.25
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.25
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	36.85
Swiss Franc (100)	165.00	164.50	163.35
Syrian Lira (100)	—	50.60	53.60
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.38	3.3990	3.3920
U.S. Dollar	—	74.50	74.40
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—	45.40
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Gold kg.	51,000.00	50,700.00	
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BEETLE ROLLS OUT: Twenty millionth Beetle built by Volkswagen rolled off the assembly line recently at the VW plant in Puebla, Mexico, and was focus of a massive celebration. This car was the millionth built at the Puebla facility.

## Free of problems

## Japan set for major thrust

TOKYO, May 26 (AP) — Japan's economy is again oriented toward expansion after experiencing a slow-down since mid-1980, and is currently encountering no "serious problems", experts at the Economic Planning Agency (EPA) said.

The latest statistics said that activity started to show signs of a resumption near the end of the first quarter while prices were stabilizing. Industrial production was moderately high in general, with some differences in various sectors, first quarter figures for manufactured goods showed an increase of 2.2 percent over the preceding quarter, but output fell 0.2 percent in metallurgy, steel, non-ferrous metals and chemicals.

Production also was significantly up in the precision machinery sector, including watches and cameras, but down for heavy equipment (cranes, excavators), railway equipment, and cars.

Production has been stimulated by internal demand and by exports, and enterprises have continued to invest. Consumption by households, after several slow months, again showed an upward tendency. Department store sales increased by 5.3 percent in February, over the same month last year. New car registrations declined 2.4 percent in March compared to March 1980, but increased 16.5 percent in April.

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GEC ended 10p higher at 670 and other electronics firms included Ferranti and Thorn up 8p and 6p respectively. ICI and Bowater rose 6p and 5p. In higher oils shell and Tricentrol were both 6p up. Insurances turned firmer after an easier opening where Eagle Star added 9p to 234.

## London stock market

LONDON, May 26 (R) — The market closed firmer on balance after a quiet session. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was up 1.1 at \$44.5, after opening at \$42.3.

Equities picked up on small interest after an uncertain start, but thin conditions exaggerated gains that ranged to 10p. Governments firmed as much as half a point in a market also lacking in depth. Gold shares lost as much as two points.

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GEC ended 10p higher at 670 and other electronics firms included Ferranti and Thorn up 8p and 6p respectively. ICI and Bowater rose 6p and 5p. In higher oils shell and Tricentrol were both 6p up. Insurances turned firmer after an easier opening where Eagle Star added 9p to 234.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar surges, gold plunges

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 26 — The dollar continued its European rally by rising further against most major currencies on the European markets Tuesday. It was particularly strong against the German mark and the French franc and the British pound dropped another one cent against the dollar. The dollar's rise took market participants by surprise since dollar deposit rates also eased on the European markets. Locally, riyal deposit rates firmed from early opening rates and dealers reported some active trading on the local exchanges. On the bullion news front, gold prices took a dip below \$470 levels to be quoted at \$467 per ounce by mid-day Tuesday in London.

The German mark fell to 2.3295 and reached 2.33 at one stage before some Bundesbank dollar sales took the level to 2.3280. The mark had opened firmer at 2.3180 in early trading, but that level was swept aside in the rush to buy dollars. The sterling fell by almost another one cent and was quoted at 2.0680 by mid-day after opening at 2.0710. This takes the pound back to almost a three-year low against the dollar and market observers are waiting to see if the Bank of England will step in and support the pound at such levels or allow the sterling to reach a new platform-level of around \$2.06 or \$2.05 to the pound.

The yen was weaker at 223.80 levels and it was only importers buying of yen that kept the level from falling further. The Swiss franc was moderately steady at 2.0630 — 40 levels, with little change over morning opening rates. The French franc continued to be quoted wide at 5.55 to 5.57 levels and the recent rumors in the financial market concerning that currency was whether the franc would remain the European Monetary System — the EMS. So far, French officials have denied that the franc

will leave the EMS and the recent Mitterrand-Schmidt talks confirmed that this might not happen, for the time being.

Eurodollar interest rates eased slightly by about 1/6 to 1/8 percent in all tenors. One-month London rate was quoted at 19 1/8 — 19 1/4 percent, but later eased to 19 1/16 — 19 3/16. Similarly, the three-month Eurodollar rate, normally the best indicator of short to medium-term deposit levels, eased by 1/6 percent to 19 3/16 — 19 5/16.

The market was not exceptionally worried about these falls, for as one London dealer revealed, some institutions were quoting for a value Thursday, others for a Friday, while others still for a Wednesday dealing day. The New York and London closure Monday created as it were "parallel markets."

Locally riyal deposit rates firmed slightly by as much as 1/4 percent, especially in the short tenors. Dealers reported some demand for the dollar on the local exchanges which pushed up the deposit rates from one-month JIBOR opening levels of 16 — 16 1/2 to 18 1/4 — 18 1/2 percent.

The one-year riyal deposit is now quoted at 15 1/2 — 16, but there was little change in the long tenors. On the exchanges, both local and Bahraini markets reported a flurry of deals and spot rival against the dollar rose from opening levels of 3.3905 — 15 to 3.3913-23. This reflected some strong demand for the dollar and was due to the dollar's strengthening on the European markets.

Tuesday's closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

	Tuesday	Monday
London	468.50	480.00
Paris	521.31	530.72
Frankfurt	470.30	473.02
Zurich	466.50	472.80
Hong Kong	473.80	483.41

## Partymen flay Mrs. Thatcher

LONDON, May 26 (AP) — Influential members of Britain's ruling Conservative Party launched an anti-government broadside Tuesday, charging failure to make deep cuts in public spending and demanding the sacking of Sir Keith Joseph, secretary for industry.

The attack came from the Bow group think-tank which numbers eight cabinet

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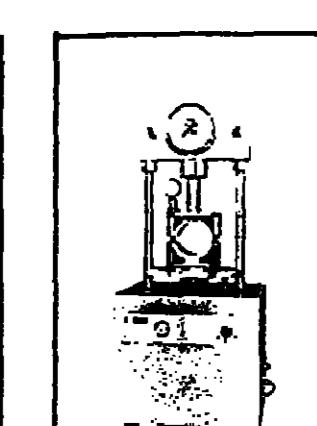
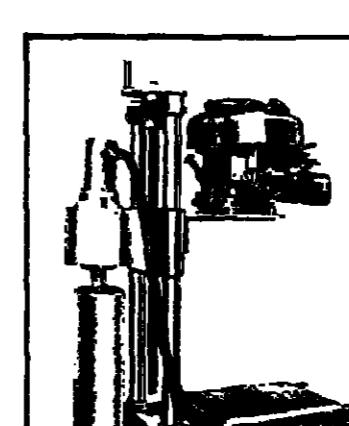
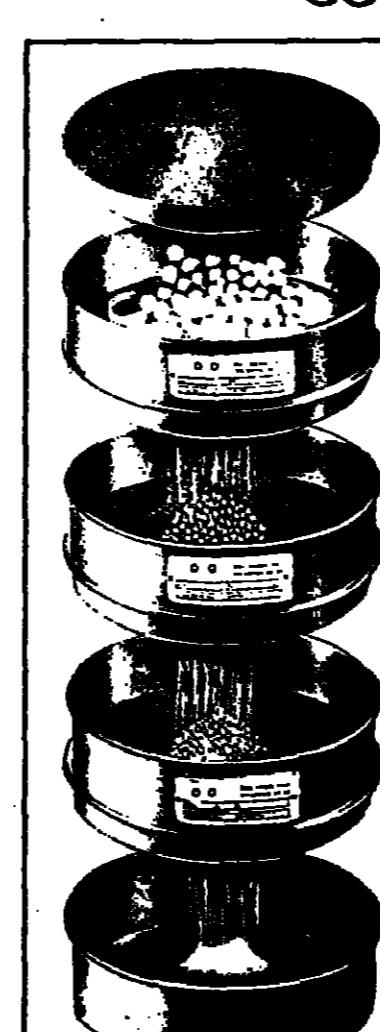
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Stein betters 1964 mark

## Rangers squeeze past Twins

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP) — Bill Stein set an American league record with his seventh consecutive pinch hit in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night, singling home the winning run to give the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Stein broke the AL mark of six consecutive pinch hit held by Bob Johnson of Baltimore in 1964.

Stein's record-breaking single capped a two-run rally and came off Twins reliever Doug Corbett and consecutive singles by Mickey Rivers, AL Oliver and Buddy Bell produced the tying run.

Doug Deinces drove in five runs with a pair of homers and Mark Belanger hit his first home run since 1977 to power the Baltimore Orioles over the New York Yankees 10-1 behind Jim Palmer's five-hit pitching.

### Baseball Standings

National League		American League					
EAST		WEST					
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L		
St. Louis	22	.529	—	Baltimore	25	.514	—
Philadelphia	24	.517	.585	Cleveland	21	.500	2
Montreal	23	.516	.587	New York	23	.517	.575
Pittsburgh	16	.488	.471	Boston	23	.518	.561
New York	12	.458	.324	Milwaukee	22	.518	.559
Chicago	9	.385	.343	Detroit	21	.520	.512
WEST		EAST					
Los Angeles	31	.721	—	Toronto	12	.511	.279
Cincinnati	24	.571	.646	Oakland	30	.516	.452
San Francisco	23	.522	.511	Texas	25	.516	.500
Houston	21	.522	.488	Chicago	22	.516	.579
Atlanta	19	.511	.475	California	22	.513	.489
San Diego	17	.506	.395	Seattle	15	.527	.357
				Kansas City	11	.524	.314
				Minnesota	12	.528	.300

### IBF, WBF merge

TOKYO, May 26 (AP) — The two rival World Badminton Federations were united Tuesday in a ceremony which ended more than two years of infighting among overseas of the sports about the two-China policy.

Officials of the London-based International Badminton Federation (IBF), and the Peking-led World Badminton Federation (WBF) met at Tokyo hotel Tuesday to sign documents merging the breakfast WBF into the IBF.

Stellan Mohlin, Swedish President of the IBF, and Air Marshal Chulapay Dawee of Thailand, president of the WBF, signed the deed of unification before representatives of both IBF and WBF countries.

"There will be no more divisions and frictions within the organization," Marshall Dawee told the assembled audience. "Everyone must work hard to promote and develop the sport."

"My next job after having the two bodies unified as one, the task I shall take very seriously is to have our sport be recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC)," Marshall Dawee said. "I will assure you that every effort will be made for our common goal."

Tony Armas belted a three-run double as the Oakland A's recorder their fifth consecutive triumph, downing the Chicago White Sox 5-2 behind Steve McCatty's sixth-hitter.

Jack Morris won his fifth game in a row with a six-hitter while John Wockenfuss and Richie Hebner drove in three runs apiece and Lynn Jones had four hits to pace a 16-hit attack that carried the Detroit Tigers past the Milwaukee Brewers 12-3.

Mike Witt, a 6-foot-7 rookie right-hander, blanked Toronto on two singles for eight innings before needing help in the ninth as the California Angels defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1.

Rick Auerbach and Lenny Randle homered to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a

sweep of a two-night doubleheader from the defending American League champions. In the first game, Gary Gray drove in four runs with his third two-homer game in 10 days and rookie Brian Allard checked Kansas City on six hits as Seattle won 7-1.

In the National League, Scot Thompson's bases-loaded single over a drawn-in outfield in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs an 10-9 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Steve Henderson homered in both the eighth and ninth innings as the cubs erased a 9-4 deficit with four runs in the ninth and one in the ninth.

Unbeaten Burt Hooton lasted only 51-3 innings but ran his record to 7-0 in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves, which included a single, double and homer by Steve Garvey.

Bill Gullickson pitched 81-3 innings and Chris Speier drove in three runs with a single and two-run homer as the Montreal Expos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3. Dave Kingman walloped his 10th career grand slam as the New York Mets hammered the Philadelphia Phillies 13-3.

The Cincinnati Reds broke a tie with three runs in the eighth inning on Johnny Bench's RBI single and Larry Biittner's two-run double to beat the San Diego Padres 6-3.

Art Howe's 23-game hitting streak ended, but the Houston third baseman squeezed home a run and Craig Reynolds tripled home two more as the Astros defeated the San Diego Padres 6-3.

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The Australian cricket tourists' match against Somerset too was washed out and captain Kim Hughes admitted the Aussies now face a struggle to find top form.

The washout meant a total loss of 10 hours from the Taunton match. Nine hours was lost from Australia's previous game against Hampshire.

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## Timman-Polugaevsky tie adjourned after 57 moves

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 26 (AP) — Dutch champion Jon Timman adjourned his eighth-round game against Soviet Grandmaster Lev Polugaevsky to see his lead in the standings of the IBM Chess Tournament dwindle to the smallest possible margin Monday.

Playing white in the closed variation of the Sicilian, Timman obtained an early positional advantage, but his subsequent attack was stopped when Polugaevsky sacrificed an exchange at his 24th. The encounter was adjourned after 57 moves and seven hours of play in a complicated ending, in which experts said Timman had the better chances.

A win would give Timman a one-point lead over four grandmasters sharing second place, including world champion Anatoly Karpov, who was held to a draw by Hungary's Lajos Portisch in 47 moves from a Nimzo-Indian Defense.

Karpov and Portisch were tied for second place with Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia and former world champion Vassili Smyslov

of the Soviet Union.

Hort settled for a draw with white after 30 moves from a Nimzo-Indian against Britain's Tony Miles. Smyslov moved up in the standings on the strength of a victory with white over Holland's Kick Langeweg, who exceeded the time limit after 38 moves from a Sicilian Defense.

In further eighth-round action, Holland's Hans Ree and Lubosh Kavalek of the United States settled for a half point each after 41 moves from a Queen's Indian Defense. Ree, who played white, was forced to give two knights for a rook, but managed to capture two extra pawns and held his ground during a tense time trouble phase.

In the remaining encounter of the day, Holland's Jan-Henri Donner went down with White in 29 moves from a Queen's Gambit against Yugoslav grandmaster Ljubomir Ljubojevic. The Dutch grandmaster mishandled the opening and had the worst of play throughout. He resigned when his pawn structure was about to be reduced to ruins by a penetrating black rook.

## Russell scales great heights

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP) — If you are sitting in a fourth-floor office and you see a man walk by the window, it could be John Russell who claims a world record for walking with the longest stilts.

With the publisher of the Guinness Book of world record standing by, Russell, of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, took 34 steps Wednesday on 33-foot (9.9-meter) stilts. Publisher David Boehm said Russell broke his own record of walking on 30-foot stilts for 30 steps.

Russell, dressed in blue jeans and a striped T-shirt, sat on a swing and was hoisted to a pipe from which he mounted the stilts. Why didn't he walk further? "It's not exactly like wearing tennis shoes. Each of the stilts weighed 40 pounds (18 kilos)." Boehm counted 34 steps before Russell became too tired.

John Russell's record is 34 steps.

## Allott finishes with 6 for 105

LONDON, May 26 (Agencies) — England's apparently bottomless rain clouds washed away nine of the 10 first-class cricket matches Monday — and the tenth, at Manchester, squeezed in one hour's play.

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## Cabanas scores four in Cosmos' big victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, May 26 (AP) — Roberto Cabanas scored four Cosmos' goals and Wim Rijsbergen of Holland added another to lead the defending North American Soccer League champions to a 5-1 victory over Dallas Sunday afternoon, extending the Tornado's losing streak to nine games.

The lone Tornado goal was the last of the match. West Germany's Wolfgang Rausch's kick struck the post, and Njeo Pesa rebounded to score at 79:09.

Cabanas' first score came 15:02 into the match, when he connected a cross kick from Jeff Dorgan. The 20-year-old Paraguan scored on a scrambling kick that sent him head-over-heels into the net, just in front of goalkeeper Bill Irwin.

The Cosmos' lead grew to 2-0 when the Tornado defenders, trying to clear a path from Julio Romero to Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy, shot the ball away from the goal area

and into Cabanas' path. Cabanas, at the top center of the penalty box, delivered a low kick to score at 23:13.

In a Monday night action, David McGill started out far right, then veered left to kick the ball past Zeljko Bilecki as the Washington Diplomats beat the Tulsa Roughnecks, 2-1, in a shootout.

Tulsa took the lead in the second half as Malcolm Waldron scored at 14:31 on a 20-yard free kick.

Tulsa evened the score, 1-1, with 19:34 left in regulation when Joe Edvaldson of Iceland scored on a corner kick from Barry Wallis of England and send the game into overtime.

The game remained scoreless through two 7:30 overtimes. In the shootout, first shooters David Bradford for Washington and Joe Morone for Tulsa scored to make it 1-1. Then fourth shooters Trevor Franklin for Washington and Edvaldson for Tulsa raised the tie score to 2-2.



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## Real pin hopes on Cunningham

PARIS, May 26 (AP) — Liverpool will be bidding to keep the European Cup soccer trophy in England for the fifth straight year when it plays Real Madrid of Spain at the Parc des Princes here Wednesday night.

Liverpool won the competition — Europe's premier tournament for club teams — in 1977 and 1979. Nottingham Forest has triumphed for the past two seasons. Real Madrid has won the European Cup a record six times, but is making its first appearance in the final since 1966.

Both teams have doubts about the match fitness of key players. Liverpool's Scottish international striker Kenny Dalglish, who has not played a competitive game for five weeks, Monday was surprisingly included in manager Bob Paisley's squad of 17 players for the match.

Real, which has lived in the shadows of the Real team of the 1950s, is relying to a great extent on an Englishman to take the trophy

back to Spain. Laurie Cunningham, who has played only 45 minutes of soccer in the past seven months, is Real's potential match-winner.

The black cockney, nicknamed "El Negrito" by the Madrid club's fans, has the pace and power to trouble Liverpool down the flanks.

Dalglish has been out of action since damaging ankle ligaments in Liverpool's semifinal victory over Bayern Munich of West Germany on April 22. His foot has been in plaster for most of the time, but Paisley said: "Kenny has done enough in training to satisfy me."

Also back in the Liverpool squad is England under-21 international midfielder Sammy Lee, who has recovered from a troublesome groin injury.

Full back Alan Kennedy, who has had the plaster removed from the wrist he broke against Bayern, is a certain starter, while

forward David Johnson and centerback and captain Phil Thompson both have passed fitness tests.

No English club ever has won the European Cup three times in succession, but Liverpool boss Paisley is confident his current line-up, which already has won the English League Cup this season, can make history. "It is all about commitment," Paisley said. "We have got players prepared to sacrifice their reputations for the good of the team. I believe we can be the champions of Europe again."

Liverpool chairman John Smith has said: "If one word sums up our club it is stability. We are consistent." Yet the feeling in the Liverpool dressing rooms is that Liverpool's consistency has this season left something to be desired.

"If we should win the European Cup, we will still feel we haven't won enough this season," admits Scottish international midfielder Graeme Souness. "We believe we should have won the English Championship as well." Liverpool finished fifth.

"We are angry because we let ourselves down," Souness said in a recent newspaper interview. The Liverpool team is full of perfectionists. Only the best is good enough. That is something that Cunningham is well aware of.

"Liverpool look as well-organized and difficult to beat as ever," Real's black coach has said. Cunningham played many times for West Bromwich against Liverpool before joining the Spanish club.

One player who will start against Liverpool is Uli Stielike, Real's West German international midfielder. Stielike played for Borussia Moenchengladbach, which was defeated 3-1 by Liverpool in the 1977 European Cup final.

"Liverpool made that a night of bitter disappointment for me," 26-year-old Stielike admitted to the English newspaper the *News of The World*.

## France, Italy share points

DUSSELDORF, May 26 (AP) — France and Italy drew 0-0 in a Group 'C' match on the opening day of the European under-18 Football Championships here Monday.

GROUP 'A': In Gelsenkirchen: West Germany beat Wales 5-0 (halftime 1-0); in Guelsterloot: Belgium beat Greece 2-0 (2-0).

GROUP 'B': In Hagen: Poland drew Sweden 1-1 (0-0); in Hamm: Romania beat Czechoslovakia 3-2 (1-1).

GROUP 'C': In Muenster: Italy drew France 0-0; in Arnsberg: Bulgaria drew Denmark 2-2 (1-1).

GROUP 'D': In Luedenscheid: Scotland beat Austria 1-0 (0-0); in Siegen: Spain beat England 2-1 (1-1).

Indonesia seeks replay

JAKARTA, May 26 (R) — Indonesia wants a replay of their World Cup elimination soccer match with New Zealand because the game did not comply with International Football Federation (FIFA) rules, a football association spokesman said here Tuesday.

The spokesman confirmed his association had filed a protest with FIFA over the second-leg match in Auckland last Saturday, in which New Zealand beat Indonesia 5-0 and two Indonesian players were sent off.

Indonesia, who lost the first leg 2-0 in Jakarta earlier this month, objected to the linesmen coming from Australia, who are competing in the same group. The Indonesian Federation maintains the referee as well as linesmen should be from neutral countries.



Adriano Panatta

## Panatta scores upset victory over Solomon

PARIS, May 26 (AP) — Adriano Panatta of Italy scored the first upset of the French Open Tennis Championships Monday, beating eighth-seeded Harold Solomon of the United States 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 at the end of a rainy day at Roland Garros Stadium.

Panatta lived up to his reputation. He won the French title in 1976, defeating Solomon in the final. And he is the only man who has defeated Borg here.

Solomon, whose patient baseline game is theoretically suited to the slow red clay surface, trailed from the start but made two strong attempts to get back into the match. He came from 1-3 to 5-4 in the second set and from 0-3 to 2-3 in the third. Each time Panatta drove deep, forced the little American back and regained control.

Gene Mayer of the United States made no mistakes in his first-round clash against 14-

year-old Frenchman Dominique Bedel. The 25-year-old baby-faced player from New Jersey, whose principal arm is a devastating double-backhand, was always in control and looked good value for his 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Another seeded player to reach the second round in straight sets was Balazs Taroczy of Hungary. The East European player gave away only four games to Hank Pfister of the United States. The 27-year-old American, unsettled and never at his best, went down 3-6, 0-6, 1-6 to the 15th seed.

Carlos Morta of Brazil clinched an unenviable second-round clash against the defending champion Bjorn Borg when he snatched a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory after a hard-fought battle against 23-year-old West German Wolfgang Popp. He took the final set tie-break 9-7.

Defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd beat West German teenager Claudia Kohde in straight sets 6-3, 6-2 to reach the second-round moments before renewed rain stopped play on the second day.

And as the 26-year-old American left the center-court after a one-and-a-half hour match and with groundstaff hauling protective covers into place, she confessed that she had a special reason to feel apprehensive about the result of her opening game.

"My parents are coming to see me with my sister this year and they don't arrive until Thursday. If I'd lost today I'd have had to have phoned them and told them not to come."

"My mother has been here before but never my dad. It will be his first time. That's why I shall be really pleased if I could win the title with them both watching. 'My dad's the one who made me into the player I am.'

## BRIEFS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (AP) — The Danish Badminton Federation was holding out Monday against strong government pressure to call off a South African tour by a squad of young talents planned for next July. Federation president Fredrik Kruse-Christiansen said an appeal, the second in two months, by Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen that the federation abstain from any cooperation with the apartheid state appeared to reflect double standards on the part of the government.

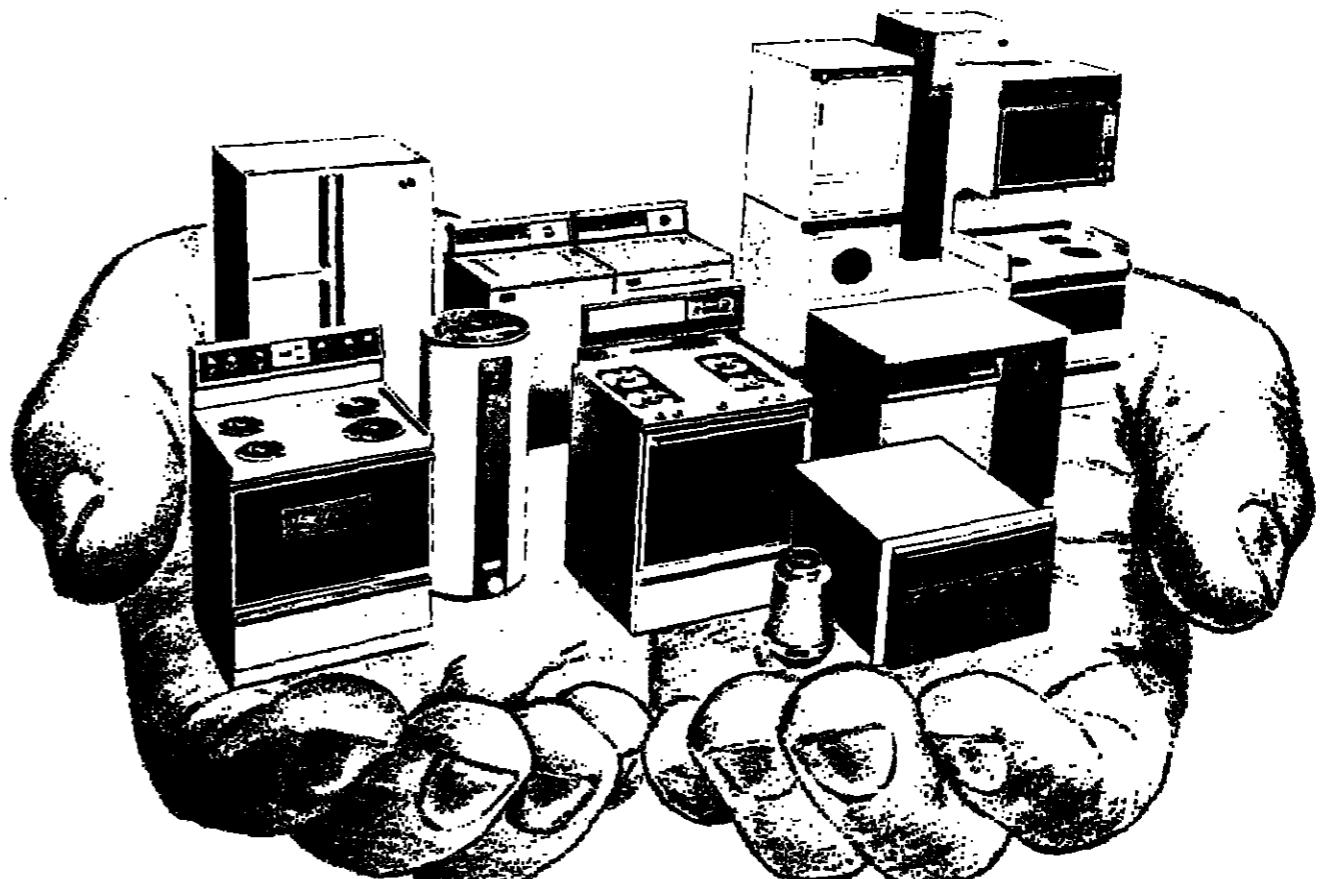
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, (R) — Czechoslovakia, eager to reach the World Soccer Cup finals, hope for a big win over semi-professional Iceland in a Group Three qualifying match Wednesday. Czechoslovakia lie third in the group

behind Wales, who have eight points from four matches, and the Soviet Union, four from two. The Czechoslovaks also have four points but have played an extra game.

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — China, which won all seven titles at the World Table Tennis Championships last month, will compete in the Canadian Open Championships June 10-13, tournament officials announced Monday. Also scheduled to compete are entries from Canada, the United States, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Korea, Singapore, Hungary, Italy, Jamaica, Argentina and Egypt.

AUCKLAND, (AP) — The Scottish Rugby Union tourists play their first match of the New Zealand tour Friday and the resulting publicity will probably be the first time many New Zealanders other than diehard rugby fans will realize they have an international team visiting their country.

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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Use a quiet day constructively. Don't brood about past slights or a lack of activity. The pace will quicken tomorrow.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Keep financial moves realistic. Avoid dubious investment schemes. Social life needn't lead to extravagance or self-indulgence.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Guard against inappropriate behavior with a higher-up. A too-friendly or familiar attitude could work against your best interests.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Be careful of health and diet. You may have mixed feelings about a trip. Think positively and don't succumb to moodiness.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Romance has a deceptive quality. Others are sensitive and easily hurt now. Curb spendthrift tendencies in the late evening.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Others are slow to commit themselves at present. Too much preoccupation with

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

## It Pays to Be Extravagant

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.NORTH  
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♦ 5 4 2  
♥ J 7 4 3  
♦ Q 7 5 2  
♦ K 9SOUTH  
♦ A 1 K Q  
♥ K Q  
♦ A 10 9 3  
♦ J 7 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East  
10 Pass 1 10 Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — jack of spades.

leads the ace of hearts — on which West shows out. South must now go down one, regardless of what he does next.

It is certainly easy to attribute the outcome to the unlucky division in hearts — the suit could have been divided 3-3, or either defender might have had the singleton or doubleton jack.

But the fact is that, from the word go, South can guarantee nine tricks 100 per cent by making use of a perfectly simple play. All he has to do is cash the king of hearts at trick two and overtake the queen with the ace at trick three.

He then plays the ten of hearts to force out the jack and in that way assures himself of nine tricks composed of three spades, four hearts, and the two minor aces.

Let's grant that there is a perfectly natural reluctance to spend the queen and ace of hearts on one trick. It does seem to be exceptionally extravagant — but that is scarcely a good excuse for failing to make the play. The overtrick that might be lost by this lavish expenditure is well worth the price.

To fail to overtake the queen of hearts amounts to being penny wise and pound foolish.

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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Bacteriologist  
2 Scandal sheets  
3 "Your Cheatin'"  
4 "—" Type of race

5 "Belgian river

6 Went wild

7 Swiftly

8 Traffic center

9 For space shots

10 Harbor, Guam

11 More undulatory

12 Old English prison

13 Not agreeable

14 Medieval shield

15 Cricket game run

16 One of the Trinity

17 Texas city

18 Ancient times

20 Opposite of stet

21 Contributed

22 Walked

24 In a rut

25 Bard's river

26 Ear part

27 Author Deighton

28 River in N. Car.

31 Scrap

32 Caesarean greeting

33 Tea

34 Oceanic

35 Fat

37 Grecian shopping places

Yesterday's Answer

9 Had a general 4 Forecast

10 Tendency 26 Duke

11 Singer 29 "— Foolish

12 Newton Thing

13 Possess 30 Horse opera

14 Fearless 32 Grateful

15 Day 33 fruit

16 "—" 34 Author

17 Asian desert 35 Levin

18 Observatory 36 Chinese sauce

19 Norm

20 Settle

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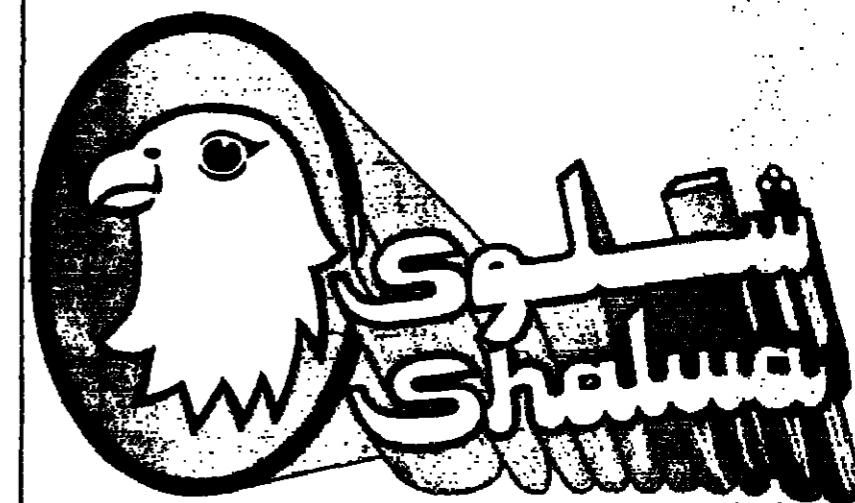
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Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazari

A frightening prophecy came my way the other day. The Japanese are coming!

"Old hat," you may think. "Where have you been, fellow," you might say. The Japanese have already been and done it. Flooded the markets everywhere. Look at your own house: that fridge, that TV, car, etc., etc. All Japanese, all the best quality and lowest price.

And you're right, of course. But they are coming from another, totally different direction: It's the newspaper they're after, and you can be sure that what they're after, they'll get. The Japanese newspaper industry, so the American writer who gave out the warning said, is thinking of expanding internationally. And in Japan, no shadow falls between thought and deed.

Oh, good, you might think. Twice as good a paper for half the price. What's there to complain about? Ah, but you're not thinking of what it means for us, poor non-Japanese newspaper people. And you must do that thinking before it is too late.

For, if you want to know what performance a Japanese journalist has, you only have to look at the care these industrious and intelligent people make. Thus it's from zero to 120 words in sixty seconds — the time yours truly would take to find a piece of paper to write on.

Then he would turn in a whole column before it's time for morning coffee. By lunch break — in our case, a long and leisurely one, in which, so we tell our employers, we have to dine here and dine there in search of "contacts" — the Japanese colleague would've finished off his page and is ready with new ideas regarding next week's issue.

He might be prevailed upon to have lunch — given he has a humanitarian employer. He would agree, after an argument, to have five minutes, during which he would consume a sandwich and then comes back for more work.

You might think this is all fine. I say it aint; and furthermore I'm taking steps. If Chrysler can ask for government subsidy because of Japanese competition, so can I and all of us already — so we think — overworked journalists.

Translated from *Asking Al Auda*

Indians ransack  
Bangladesh's  
airlines office

NEW DELHI, May 26 (AP) — Some youth activists of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party ransacked the Calcutta office of Bangladesh Biman, the country's national air carrier, Monday, the United News of India agency reported.

Another group of slogan-chanting party members demonstrated outside the Bangladesh deputy high commissioner's office in Calcutta, the agency said. Congress Party leader Subroto Mukherjee was quoted by UNI as saying that the demonstrators were protesting the "invasion" of Bangladesh gunboats on the vicinity of a disputed island in the Bay of Bengal, an anti-India campaign in Bangladesh's government-controlled media and the attack on the Indian Airlines office Sunday in Dacca.

Mukherjee, who lead the demonstration outside the deputy high commissioner's office, said his party activists pasted a memorandum addressed to Bangladesh President Gen. Ziaur Rahman on the mission's gate. India and Bangladesh recently exchanged sharply-worded protest notes over the tiny uninhabited island located in the estuary of the border "River Harihanga." India calls the island "New Moore" while Bangladesh has christened it "South Talipatty."

In a separate development, India's Border Security Force seized several rounds "in self-defense" after they came under attack from Bangladesh nationals identified as smugglers from across the international border, UNI reported Monday. It quoted officials as saying that there has been a recent upsurge in smuggling along the border.

## IRA bombs hit troops

beside a supermarket. Police said the crate exploded as it was lifted.

O'Hara belonged to the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), a group specializing in assassination. His funeral brought together members of INLA and the Irish Republican Army's "provisional" wing after their split four years ago.

Coachloads of IRA sympathizers from all over Ireland turned up at the funeral to swell the mourners, estimated by reporters at up to 20,000. An unidentified INLA officer swore at the graveside, "what we have done in the past will be bettered in the future," and called for a "united front against British oppression and economic exploitation." The guerrillas seek to reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the 97 percent Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

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Two policemen on patrol early Tuesday were injured, one seriously with multiple wounds and burns, when they moved a booby-trapped crate of gasoline bombs which they found

### Hijackers identified

## Passengers back in Turkey

According to Turkish Radio, none was shot although a few shots were fired.

The end of the drama came three hours before a deadline by which the gunmen had threatened to blow up the plane, and shortly after they had handed farewell letters from passengers to Turkish government negotiators.

Two hijackers, including a uniformed Turkish army conscript, were seized by Bulgarian police when they left the plane after being told they could give a press conference, the official Bulgarian News Agency BTA said.

The U.S. Embassy in Sofia and Turkish Radio said the other two hijackers were disarmed by passengers and crew after the Turkish pilot suddenly started the plane moving, throwing the gunmen off balance. One of the American bankers held hostage, Jose Clark from Citibank, said the "Turkish passengers worked out a plan to disarm the hijackers and carried it out to perfection."

The hijackers were identified by BTA as members of the Turkish underground "Dev-Sol" (revolutionary left) group.

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### Gulf

They supported the efforts exerted to halt the Iraq-Iranian war as one of the problems that pose a threat to the area's security and increase the likelihood of foreign intervention in it.

They stressed the necessity of doubling efforts to find a definitive settlement of the conflict.

They also affirmed their commitment to the Charter of the League of Arab States and to the resolutions issued by the Arab summits. They affirmed their support of the Organization of the Islamic Conference and abidance by its decisions as well as adherence to the principles of non alignment and to the United Nations Charter.

Upon the invitation of King Khalid it has been decided to hold the second meeting in Riyadh during the month of Muharram, 1402H, corresponding to the first half of November, 1981.

### Offending

alongside while crying about the Panda's low petrol consumption.

In its next issue *Stern* also is running a two column story about the "silly ad," according to Grimm. He added that the German Advertising Council has forbidden Suzuki from using the advertisement again, although the company already has taken its decision beforehand.

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